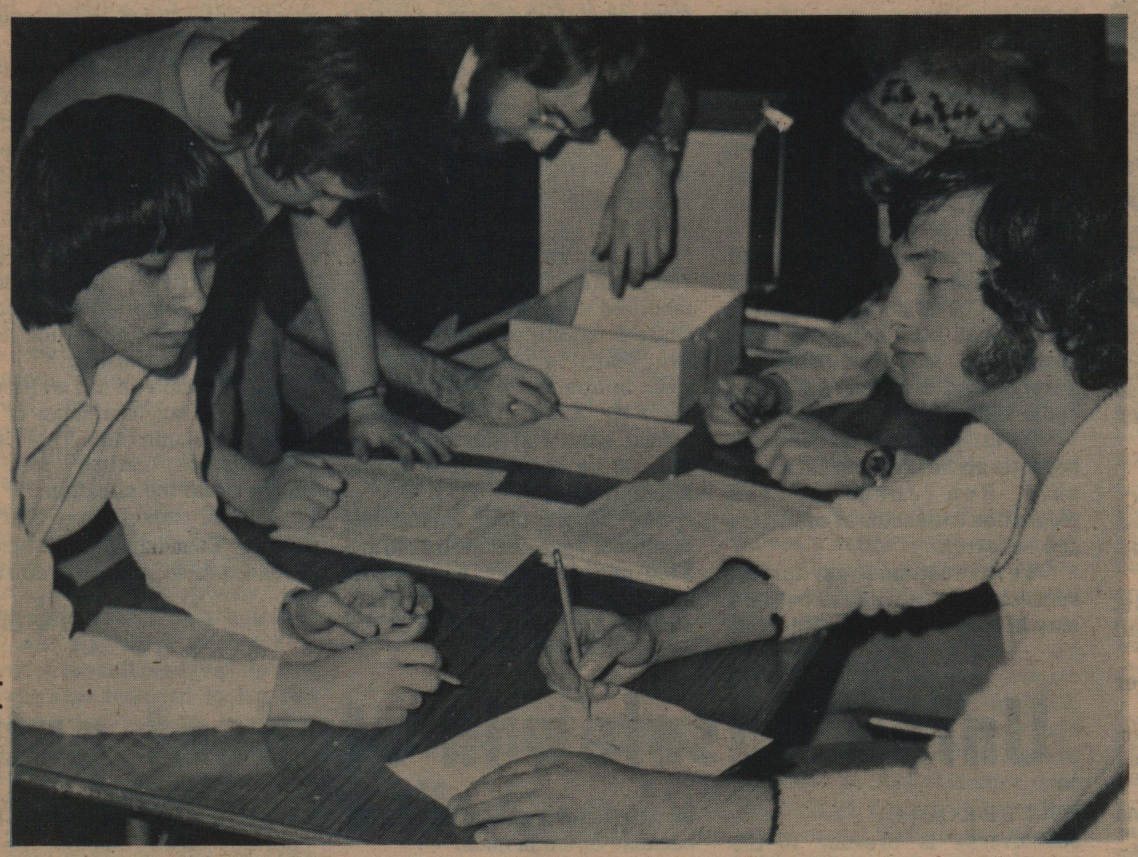
# The Martlet

volume 14

number 21

february 13

mike bradley photo

Almost one quarter of UVic's students turned out to the polls to defeat the fee referendum and elect Clay Shold as new AMS president.

## AMS fee raise out on recount

The AMS fee raise referendum went down to defeat in the automatic recount Tuesday evening after initially winning by a bare 9 votes.

In the initial ballot count the referendum on the propose $10 increase looked like it would be defeated until the last minute. The ballots cast in the Student Union Building were counted last and brought the pro-increase vote to 9 votes more than the anti-increase vote. The referendum, which needed only a simple majority to pass, looked like it was going to just squeak through. the constitution states, however, that there must be an automatic recount if the difference is less than or equal to 20 votes. The original count gave the referendum 669 in favor, 660 against; the recount made it only 662 in favor, 703 against with 26 ballots spoiled.

The referendum had only to get a simple majority in favor to pass under the new constitution outgoing AMS president, Kirk Patterson brought in this year. Next year students taking 9 units or more would have been payin $42 instead of the present $32.

The way the distribution of the AMS fee is set up athletics and the Ewing Memorial fund would have both automatically got an increase. Athletics automatically gets $6 of the present $32. The fee increase would have meant they got $7.80 instead of the $6 they get now. The Ewing Memorial fund, a trust fund set up to provide funds for expansion of the Student Union Building would have got an additional $4 per student. The fund gets $10 now.

If the enrollment stays the same athletics would have got a total of approximately $42,900. The Ewing Memorial Fund $77,000. The remainder of the increase revenue would be allocated at the discretion of the student's council.

## Clay Shold takes 75% of vote

Clay Shold swept the polls with over 75 percent of the vote in Mondays AMS election, taking 913 of the 1255 votes for the presidential candidates.

Shold beat his nearest opponent by 698 votes. Doug Taylor polled 215 votes, 88 votes better than low man Tony Gardner, who only

Karen Freberg was elected vice-president over Tom Heal, 683-478. Ralph Saxer beat out David Shorthouse for Clubs Director while John McCann beat Stephen Parizeau for the position of Academic Affairs Chairman. David Basset was elected Campus Development Co-ordinator over mananaged 127 votes.
Saverio Colontonio.

Of the 12 candidates for the 11 council seats, Ted Heal was the low man out. The winning candidates were: Dave Buchan, Allan Cook, Tim Dunford, Doug Pimlott, Jamie Gripton, Stephan-Howell, Edward Lentz, Lois Edwards, Terry Gordon, Tom Mitchell, and John Smith.

## Faculty association backs CAUT settlement

The University of Victoria Faculty Association voted unanimously to accept the proposed settlement between the University of Victoria and the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Dr. Charles Tolman, head of the UVic Faculty Association said the motion was put, the question called and the vote unanimous.

"It went as quickly as that," he said, "I didn't even have time to answer any of the questions I had anticipated would be asked, even though I had the answers ready."

Tolman said it was now up to CAUT and he said he expected a favorable response from them.

The CAUT council will meet in May.

Dr. William Goede, one of the faculty members involved in the original dispute told the Martlet the settlement, the way he understood it, would be acceptable to him.

Goede, now head of English and Fine Arts at Cariboo College, said he understood the proceedures that started the origianl dispute had been changed to conform to CAUT's wishes.

'If it is still possible for a faculty member to be turned down (for tenure) by the dean or the president, after the department has supported him, as the result of a secret letter sent by the department head, then to hell with it, but if that's been stopped and the terms of the financial settlement are acceptable to me then I will accept the settlement," Goede stated.

Goede said he understood the settlement would be $12,000 for him and $3,000 for John Paul Graff, a philosophy lecturer at the time the dispute started. Tolman, however, said the committee to administer the $15,000 trust fund hadn't met yet so exact figures or terms hadn't even been discussed.

## UVic Alumni executive has "acted improperly"

Some members of faculty appear to be concerned over the Alumni Association's handling of their nominees for the Board of Governors.

A letter to the editor from Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters, an assistant professor in the French Department, charges that the association's executive acted improperly by not forwarding all the people nominated by association members or not making public all the names and the criteria used to make the decision.

According to the letter, Dr.

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## RA goes into closed session over proposed SUB expansion plans

A matter of considerable importance and interest to many UVic students is being kept secret from them by the RA. At Sunday's RA meeting the agenda included discussion of the proposed SUB expansion. When it came time to discuss this item, which could cost the AMS close to $1,000,000, Clayton Shold made a motion to go in camera. The motion passed 10 to 8. No reason was given for the motion.

We cannot help but wonder at the motives behind this action. The bids from the construction companies have already been made public so it would seem there is little need for secrecy.

The part of the meeting that the public was suffered to attend dealt with, among other things, the upcoming Canadian Universities Press conference. After the problems of the last few months the RA was careful to make its position very clear. A motion to send an RA member as the Martlet representative failed badly. It was finally decided to send Del Laronde, who is on both the Martlet staff and the RA. A condition was made that Laronde be given a non-transferable plane ticket.

President Kirk Patterson told the RA that he has informed Dr. Friedmann, chairman of the Senate committee dealing with the organization of athletic facilities,

cont'd on 2

## Prof gets a facial

A popular University of Victoria physics lecturer, Dr. Harb Sandhu, was giving his class an unpopular mid-term exam Friday morning when there was a sharp rap at the door. Dr. Sandhu opened the door to be confronted by a masked man who struck him full in the face with a cream pie.

Members of the class agreed it couldn't have happened to a nicer fellow. It was later learned that the pie was Lemon meringue.

## Mickey Mouse and Donald won't get their own union

DISNEYLAND, California (ENS-CUP)---Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck have lost their battle to form a labour union of their own.

The National Labour Relations Board has ruleld that Mickey, Donald, Goofy, Snow White and even the Three Little Pigs are, 'unskilled or at best semi-skilled individuals' whose work is not substantially different from hundreds of other characters employed at Disneyland.

Employees portraying cartoon characters at Disneyland had petitioned NLRB to allow them to create their own collective bargaining unit, claiming that they are highly skilled actors and actresses.

# LG boycott: end of non-union radio

UBC students are being urged to support striking CKLG radio employees by boycotting the Vancouver rock station and its major advertisers.

The strike began noon Saturday when Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 686 walked off the job to support their demand for a first contract. They left a tape cartridge announcing the strike and playing a union song **"You Can't Get Me, I'm Part of the Union"** on both AM and FM.

Management broadcast "commercial-free" from its transmitter sites for 24 hours after shutting down the union cartridge and before re-entering the station Sunday to resume normal broadcasting with the help of nonunion scab staff.

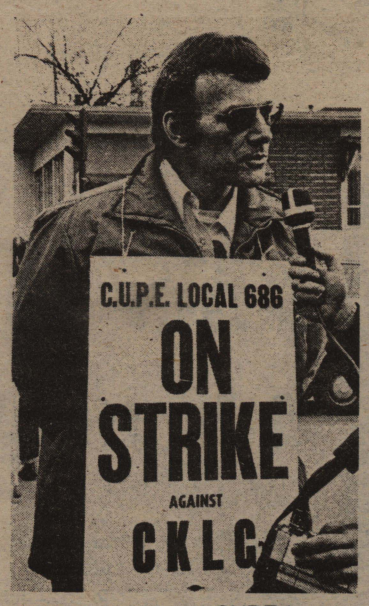
"Don't turn on CKLG," CUPE Local 686 business agent Richard Hughes said Monday.

"We're encouraging people not to listen to CKLG and not to support advertisers especially the large ones like Eaton's and the Bay," Hughes said.

"These people are fighting a fight to bring sanity to the industry."

The strike, the culmination of a bitter unionization struggle at CKLG, has also become a major battle for organized labour in B.C. It is the first strike at a private radio station in a major Canadian city and organizers believe it is the beginning of the end for non-union private radio stations.

Before pickets were restricted late Saturday to eight of the 34 member CUPE local in an ex parte injunction granted Moffat Communications Ltd., the radio chain which owns CKLG, B.C. Federation of Labour union members and leaders joined the strikers.



Ed Mitchell-local CUPE boss.

'The Executive council met yesterday and voted the full support fr the CKLG workers', B.C. Fed. secretary-treasurer Len Guy said Saturday.

"This is a basic trade union fight for union recognition against a man that won't sign a compromise agreement and infers blacklisting for strikers," Guy said. He was referring to station manager Don Hamilton, who has refused to sign an agreement meeting the terms of a conciliation report.

"Nobody fights over this contract unless they want to keep unions out of private radio," Hughes said last week.

Hamilton earlier told reporters that he had "400 employees within two hours of Vancouver that we can draw on" and that CKLG employees on strike would achieve "notoriety" in the radio industry.

Those statements, which Hamilton later denied were threats of strikebreaking and blacklisting, drew the support of the labour federation.

"If any group of employees deserves the support of the federation this group does," Guy said. "This is an industry where they don't pass the full fruits on to the employees."

The B.C. Fed has also indicated that it may take action against companies that continue to advertise with the strike-bound radio station.

"We may decide to do selective boycotts and make them formal," said Ron Johnson, the federation's director of education and research.

"We have not made any formal requests not to advertise but this may happen soon," he said. "It may have to be aimed at specific advertisers two or three at a time or maybe just one."

Security is the main issue at stake according to CUPE Local 686 president Ed Mitchell. Organizer Hughes noted the four 'LG employees including Mitchell were fired for union activity and then rehired in an out-of-court settlement.

The conciliation proposal which the union wants management to accept has generally been termed "conservative and a compromise." It would allow a modified union shop and a wage scale providing announcers with two years' experience $300 a week minimum for AM and $250 for FM. Currently the lowest annual salary at the station is $10,000 or about $192 a week, Mitchell said.

The report also establishes minimum wages between $240 and $300 per week for news staff, engineers, assistant program directors and production assistants.

Although the report proposes salary scales that are lower than some existing salaries, station manager Hamilton has said the recommendations would be both costly and difficult to implement.

New Westminster MP Stu Leggatt (New Democratic Party) joined strikers briefly Saturday where he severely criticized management for not accepting a report from a man (lawyer Hugh Ladner) not known for his inflationary tendencies.

"There is a very clear responsibility by the station to accept the conciliation report," Leggatt said. "The station itself is acting irresponsibly."

The MP said he had written to Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio and Television Commission calling for an inquiry into the situation.

Union organizers have charged that the Canadian Association of Broadcasting is co-ordinating

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# Union hassles in student pub

WATERLOO(CUP)— A controversy is brewing in the University of Waterloo (UW) Federation of Students over whether UW Campus Centre pub employees will be unionized.

The pub, presently under administration control, hired only non-union workers when it opened January 20 and federation president Andy Telegdi feels all pub staffers should be unionized.

But Art Ram, federation entertainment chairman and pub manager, is against the idea of unionizing employees. Ram is trying to bring the pub under federation control and is involved in negotiations with the administration.

Ram said January 22 that he, "didn't want union members in the pub." "If pub employees joined the union they would be paid no more than the $2.50 an hour they're paid now. Plus they'd have to pay $6 a month union dues."

For this reason Ram is ensuring that pub employees, bartenders, waiters and waitresses work only part-time which precludes them joining the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) as one has to work 24 hours a week to be eligible.

When contacted, several waiters and waitresses on duty said they didn't want to join CUPE because of union dues.

On added that "even if my pay increased I don't want to join the union, as what I'm getting now is still good pay."

However, Telegdi thinks that if the students aren't unionized they're getting shafted by the administration.

He also said that in the drafting of an official agreement between the federation and the administration on how the pub will operate there should be a stipulation demanding unionization of all employees.

"We, as the Federation of Students should not be discriminating against union workers," Telegdi said.

The whole issue has not been resolved to either Telegdi's or Ram's satisfaction nor will it be until the pub agreement is finalized within the next week.

## cont'd from 1

of the AMS's firm stand against any more faculty control over the use of the McKinnon Building. The committee has suggested the appointment of a Phys. Ed.-athletics-recreation director to co-ordinate use of the complex. Patterson said this is unacceptable to the AMS who support the present student-faculty-administration committee to control the building. Patterson also said that if the AMS's wishes are not met, the AMS will withdraw its financial support of the building.

According to Patterson, Dr. Friedmann is firm in his decision to support the idea of a combined director. If this is so, the student on Friedmann's committee has been advised to withhold his signature from the committee report. Patterson said:

"If that happens we can expect some controversy in the next few weeks."

Patterson also said he will be talking soon to UVic president, Dr. Petch, and Trevor Matthews, Dean of Administration, about the possibility of appointing a Dean of Student Services. Petch indicated at the January Senate meeting that he might be in favor of the idea. The new dean would be responsible for co-ordinating the bookstore and other student services to make them more efficient.

At the present time this work is being done by Dean Matthews and is becoming more than he can handle.

# U.S. essay sales face Gov't clampdown

(CPS)—The US Postal Service has acted to clamp down on at least one termpaper manufacturer.

Following investigations by postal inspectors and empowered by a US Appeals Court decision, the Postal Service announced early this month that a "mail stop order" has been issued against Term Paper Library, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

The effect of the order will be that all incoming and outgoing mail belonging to the company will be screened. Term papers ordered by students will not be permitted to be mailed, and letters requesting term papers will be returned to sender. All mail will be opend by the company's employees under Postal Service supervision.

The Postal Service claimed that the firm "had knowingly cooperated in a misrepresentation scheme by selling research papers to students who would in turn represent these papers at school as their own work for grading."

Postal Service attorney Thomas Ziebarth said the Postal Service Consumer Protection Office considered the term paper company guilty of cheating and misleading a third party—university professors receiving its products from students who ordered them.

Alan Pederson, owner of the company, which also advertises under the name of Professional Researchers, said he thinks the Postal Service action is unconstitutional.

Despite the name of the firm and the fact that it is careful not to sell the same paper to more than one person in the same town, Pederson said his product is "research papers—for research or reference only."

"I don't have to make sure" the papers aren't being passed off by students as their own work, Pederson protested. He said his firm would appeal the Postal Service decision.

# Alumni Association - from 1

Harry Hickman, ex-Principal of Victoria College and David Dunsmuir, former UVic Information Officer and long time Senator, were nominated but their names were not forwarded.

In an interview, Dunsmuir told the Martlet, "I am very surprised that the association executive took it upon itself to make these decisions and failed to let the association know what it was doing." Dunsmuir also told the Martlet, "As far as I'm concerned either all names should be put forward or an election should be conducted among the actual graduates, not a small group that takes these powers. Sure there may be difficulties but the easy way is not very often the best way."

Dunsmuir went on to say, "I can't fathom the rationale for the names that were put forward and I hope the executive has an explanation. I'd like to know what other names there were and why they didn't go forward and why the Alumni Association is coming on like a clique."

In the story the Martlet ran last week that announced the names of the association's nominees Paul Sutherland, a spokesman for the association was quoted as saying that there were other candidates but they were thought unsuitable because of "various reasons, including distance from Victoria." Dunsmuir and Hickman both live in Victoria.

The letter from Dr. Waelti-Walters follows.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take issue with the actions of the Alumni Association executive concerning the selection of names to be put on their short list of prospective members of the Board of Governors.

I realise that the New Universities Act does not require explicitly that they, alone of all the groups belonging to the University community, should hold an election to choose among the nominees and I trust that something may be done shortly to remedy this matter (in the form of an amendment to the Act,) for I find it profoundly improper that a small number of officials can and do take it upon themselves to eliminate the names of people they find personally unacceptable without making public a full list of these names nor giving any criteria for their means of selection.

It is interesting to note that Olivia Barr, the current President of the Alumni Association, has been put on the short list while Dr. Harry Hickman, ex-principal of Victoria College, and David Dunsmuir, long time Senator, (to name but two I happen to know were nominated) have been omitted.

Perhaps some further explanation should be given to the Association as a whole. I should like to make that request here.

Yours sincerely
Jennifer R. Waelti-Walters.

**cont'd from 2**

union-busting activities across the country.

A local Broadcast News directive which stipulated that all news relating to the CKLG strike must be checked by the BN head office in Toronto before being sent to member radio stations was cited as an example of tactics used. Hamilton is a director of BN, the radio news arm of The Canadian Press. It is also known that the CAB held strikebreaking seminars at its last convention.

Hamilton was asked for an interview Monday but siad he was on his way to the Vancouver police station to lay charges against some union members.

There were isolated reports of minor violence Saturday on the picket line. When the workers left the station the engineering manager Peter MacIntosh was forced out after refusing a request to leave.

Hamilton, non-union disc jockey Roy Hennessey and news director Larry Sell were also refused entrance to the station shortly after the strike began.

In a memo posted Monday for the non-union staff, Hamilton said Sell and MacIntosh were laying common assault charges. He said that he also intended to lay two charges dealing with property damage and interference with the lawful use of the property in the takeover of the station.

CUPE president Mitchell has branded Hamilton "the Idi Amin of broadcasting."

# University council gets an ear full

The Universities Council toured the University of Victoria campus Tuesday and at an open meeting in the Green Room of the UVic Commons Block at 2 o'clock, the 10 members of the 11 member council present got an earfull of bellyaches about everything from part-time students to day-care and student housing.

After the meeting, William Armstrong, council chairman, commented on the tour and on some of the buildings they saw here. He said that although the huts were decrepit and falling down, UVic wasn't in as bad shape as the University of British Columbia.

Armstrong said he was aware that many of the old army huts at UVic should have been condemned, but added that many of the main buildings at UBC are in violation of the building codes. Armstrong said the UVic tour showed the council some of the best and some of the worst. They saw the new Athletics Complex as well as the huts. The tour of UVic was more comprehensive than the previous tours of UBC and Simon Fraser University, Armstrong told the Martlet, but he said this may have been due to the size of the other two universities.

During the meeting Armstrong commented that none of the universities had shown the council their daycare centers. The supervisor of the UVic daycare center had just invited the council to come over to their building but warned that they should wear high boots because the grounds were like a rice paddy.

Connie Moore, head of UVic's Women's Action Group called for less "Why not!" and more "Let's get on with it!" She stressed the need for increased daycare facilities, a study on discrimination against women similar to the one done at UBC. Council Member Rita MacDonald responded by saying that there had been a number of studies done and a great deal of information gathered and that what is needed now is affirmative action. Moore said that at UVic there are people who won't believe there is discrimination unless they see it all worked out in percentage points.

Alma Mater Society president, Kirk Patterson, gave the first brief at the meeting. Patterson spoke for restricting the enrollment to students of truly university caliber. Patterson charged that the low standards at UVic contributed to the apathy and cynicism on campus. He told the council the student body wanted a quality not quantity basis for financial support. He called for an expanded building program here, especially in campus housing and daycare facilities. He also called for dental care services in addition to the present medical care services for students.

"Many students go through their entire four years of post secondary schooling without seeing a dentist."

Armstrong replied that hard facts on housing problems were hard to obtain and that if the AMS could come up with any figures on how many students didn't come to university because of the housing shortage the council would appreciate the information. Armstrong also said the dental care idea was a new one to the council, they had first been made aware of the problem Monday at SFU.

Anne Forrestor, president of the Graduate Student's Society, spoke against the equalization of fees between the three universities since UVic didn't have the same facilities the other two had. The grad student's society also wants the council to look into grad student's ineligibility for BC government grants.

Philosophy prof. Danny Daniels told the council he was concerned about the ability of smaller departments to carry on their present programs if the council just gave a block sum to the university without any statement on how the money was to be spent. He stated that he was concerned that new programs would take money away from existing programs, even if the council did go to a system where the money would be coming in the form of two different grants, one for establishing new programs and the other for the operation of present programs.

"It will be pretty hard to convince us the money isn't coming out of our hide." Daniels told the council.

A minor furor erupted in the meeting when a council member mentioned that the coucil had received a policy statement from UVic but not the other two universities.

Philosophy head, Dr. John Wood said that as far as he was aware no policy report had ever been passed at senate and that a document that he would not name, but that he suspected was the document in question, had in fact been condemned by the Faculty Association. One council member commented that if it had to go to Senate he might not live long enough to see it, a student in the back commented quiety that from the look of the council some of the members might not live to the end of the meeting.

After some discussion about the validity of the "un-named document" its validity and whether or not it had been passed by Senate, UVic president, Dr. Howard Petch, asked if the name of the document had to be kept secret. He said he didn't have the background in the political scene here and would like to know what document was being referred to.

Council member Don MacLaurin identified the document as the Academic Development Commission report. This report has been known around campus for a number of years as the infamous MacLaurin report. It seems the report was sent to the council but not the report on the report that stated the status of the proposals in the report.

It appears that a brief statement of "Motherhood" policy was passed by senate in the forn of the initial outline of the principles of the report but the report itselft hasn't been passed by Senate.

The Faculty of Arts and Science specifically voted that the report not be considered policy for the Faculty and the Faculty Association struck a special committee which condemned many of the specific items in the report.

Academic affairs dean, John Dewey said he would find a copy of the report on the status of the report he prepared for former president Hugh Farquhar and pass that on to the council.

# Nominations still closed

The Senate has decided that nomination forms for UVic elections will not be made available for inspection. This was decided at the Feb. 5 meeting in response to a letter from Robert Farrell of the Library Collections Division.

Farrell asked to be allowed to inspect the nomination forms of the staff candidates for the Board of Governors. His request was turned down by Registrar, Ron Ferry, who is in charge of elections. The Senate was told that it has been the traditional policy of the university not to allow public inspection of these forms in the interest of the secret-ballot system. The Senate was assured, however, that all the names on the forms are checked for eligibility before the candidate is registered.

When the Martlet asked Farrell about his reaction to the Senate decision he said:

"I'm very surprised. I would like to know more about why the Senate came to that decision."

He added that he can think of no precedent in any other elections for secrecy on nomination forms.

# Gymnast injured

Gymnast Martin Bowles was in good condition this week after he was injured in a trampoline accident January 31.

Bowles was practicing in the UVic athletic facilites at the time, attempting a stunt at which he is very competent, according to PE department instructor Gerry Carr.

Carr was satisfied that all normal safety precautions were being observed at the time. Although Bowles was practicing without spotters, this is not unusual, according to Carr.

'He is one of our more competent gymnasts and I was very surprised that the accident occurred. We try to make gymnastics as safe as possible, but there is always the possiblity of accidents.'

MEET

TOMMY DOUGLAS M.P.

Monday February 17

12:30

SUB UPPER LOUNGE

# EUS reps to take report to Calgary

The two representatives of the Education Undergraduate Society of the University of Victoria will take a six point report to the Calgary conference of Western Canadian education student societies.

The report, which was worked out with the Education Student Association of the University of British Columbia set out what the two associations felt should be the common goals of a Union of Western Canadian Education Societies, which is expected to come out of the conference.

The six points are:

- to work with the education faculties to make the desires and needs and expectations of education students known and considered so as to improved the student's curriculum requirements for entry into education programs and school experience.
-to develop a file of information about the type of schools, programs and teaching opportunities in each school district.
- to increase communication between faculties through external affairs and other positions.
-to define transferable credits and outline what is further required and seek recognition by each faculty of such credits and student programs.
- to actively seek membership and student input into the policy formation and other activities of the federation. The student membership will include the following:

1) insurance
2) credit union membership
3) free legal aid
4) counsel and assistance from officers
5) participating membership at annual BCTF conventions
6) representation at the local levels.

The report also states that one goal of the union should be to promote better training at the local, provincial and interprovincial level, in the hope of creating a better equipped and trained teacher. The report also stated that to create a professional teacher and to ensure a learning environment for all school children certain questions have to be answered, such as what we want teachers to teach; how to ensure learning is meaningful; and how to train teachers to teach in a meaningful manner. The report asked for feedback on these questions.

The report went on to state, "in our minds, PROFESSIONALISM, related to teaching, is to KNOW WHY YOU'RE DOING WHAT YOU'RE DOING, in the classroom.

The report called for a stong liason with the faculty of education, local schol boards, provincial governments, andthe universities.

Tom Probst and John Forrest from the UVic EUS will be taking this report to the Calgary conference which is still tentatively scheduled for the weekend of the 21st.

# Editorial

## Bed - sitting rooms not what we need

It will be nice to get those students on the Board of Governors.

If they're there by the time that august body meets next maybe they'll have enough influence to stop absurd expenditures of money such as the proposal to build 300 more single bed dormitories on campus.

Now you don't have to be in Victoria let alone at UVic many minutes before realizing there's a housing problem here. This city now has the lowest apartment vacancy rate in the country, and given the population structure of the community, especially in bailiwicks like Oak Bay, kingdom of the single family dwelling, the possibilities open to students are further limited.

How many times have YOU been deterred from following up a classified ad because a landlord was seeking 'mature adults' or 'senior adults'?

But the good old BOG (when was the last time any of them had to look for rented accomodation?) has decided the answer is to add to Lansdowne-by-the-Ring and Craigdarroch Concrete Castle.

And this at a time when the raising of academic standards has finally caught the attention of more than a philosophy prof, who has been fruitlessly hammering at the theme for years, and a few Senate stalwarts.

Fact is, bed-sitting rooms are not very conducive to study, especially when compounded by the spirit of jolly fellowship and enforced communality at our existing lack-of-concentration camps.

More dorms - how dull.

Why not somthing imaginative - like co-op housing or Victoria's scarcest commodity, one bedroom apartments.

Simon Fraser university operates a complex of single and double suites (the latter reserved for married couples or those with children) at reasonable rents.

A one-bedroom costs little more than a hundred dollars a month, utilities included, and unlike UVic's dormitories the Landlord and tenant Act applies.

Students sign a one-year lease which is less than no trouble at all if someone decides to terminate is, because the waiting list to get in is about eighteen months.

The dorms there are full too, but the waiting list is shorter.

Simon Fraser wants more money for residences

Needless to say they're going to consider building additional apartments.

Here at the kingdom of the blind, one-eyed folk are advised to stick to the want ads.

**Guest editorial by D dave todd Dave Todd**


The Martlet

The Martlet is published every Thursday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff. The Martlet is distributed free to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Victoria. Complimentary copies are distributed to the students of Camosun College, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, and Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing. Mailed subscriptions are available for $5.00.

The Martlet offices are located in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

Editor: Greg Middleton
Advertising: Del Laronde
Valorie Lennox
Alistair Palmer

Cartoonists: Nelson Dewey, Neil Jeffries, Bruce Archibald, Roy Schoolcraft

Writers: Bruce McKenzie, Frieda Lockhart, Valerie Lennox, Dean Cloutier, Heather Frankson, Laurie Clayton, Les Leyne, Phil Hicks, Doug Coupar, Anita Copeland, Robert Hazard, Loli Escude', Bill Schmuck, Patrick Wolfe.

Photographers: Jay McBean, Phil Esmonde, Mike Bradley, Bronwen Holloway, Lynn McCallum

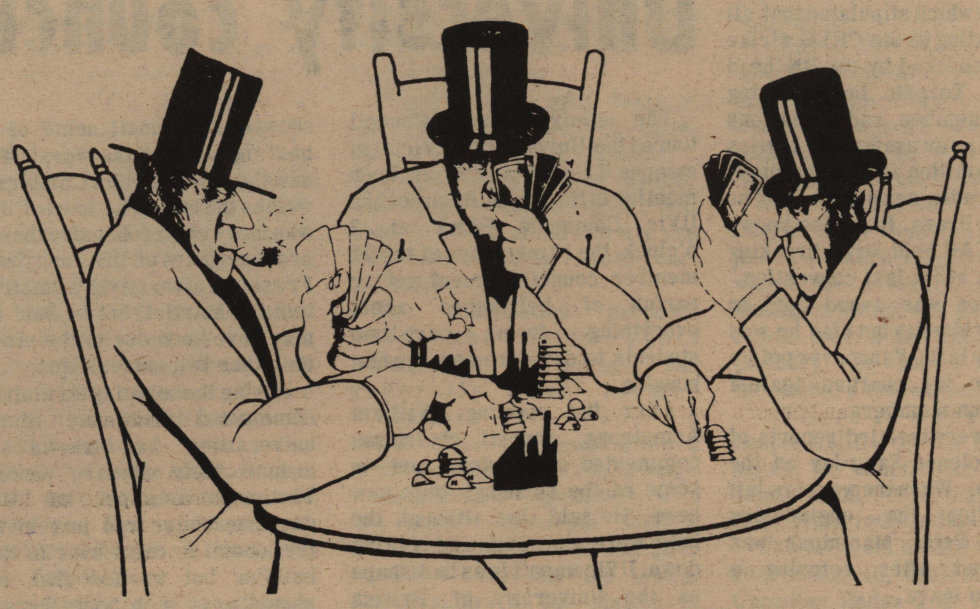
Production: Sharon Venne

Layout Supervisor: Tim de Lange Boom

Production Staff: David Koop, Silvia Pang, Don Kendall, Ken Simons

Typesetters: Darlene Oscienny, Kim Munch, Merrilee Rowse, Sharon Venne, Tim de Lange Boom, and Leslie.

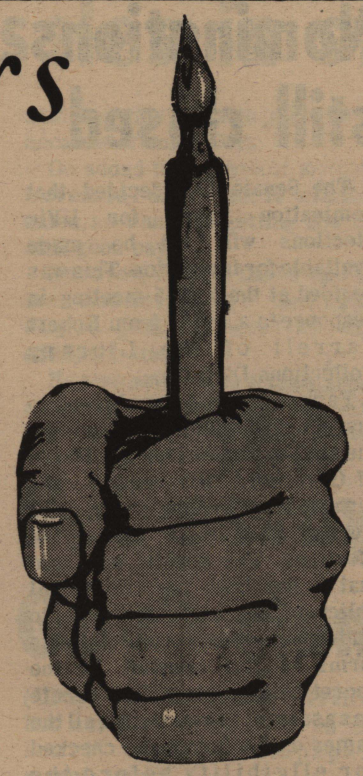
Ph. 477-3611.

**those fat council cats playing with our future**

# Letters

*The Letters to the Editor are a vital part of the paper. We actively solicit any comment you might wish to make. Letters can be mailed to us care of The SUB University of Victoria or dropped off at the Martlet offices in the SUB or left in the Martlet mail box in front of the general office in the SUB. They must be signed but we will withhold your name on request. Letters should be typed but we will accept them if we can read them. Please try and have all letters in by Monday noon. All letters become property of the Martlet.*



## Tuna

Editor
The Martlet
Sir:

I was shocked to read "Tuna fishermen slaughter dolphins" in your paper last Friday. I intend to boycott the producers mentioned in the article and will write each of them letters to that effect. I hope everyone who read the articles will carry out a similar action.

Readers may be interested in investigating the current Audobon Society magazine which features the whales and dolphins. It supports statements made in the Martlet and provides a fascinating review of these animals.

Thank you for enlarging my awareness in this matter.

Yours sincerely,
Lynne Stafford

## Garbage

Dear Sir:

I presume in any election, the promotion of the individual candidate is of prime importance. What really irritates me, though, is when the promotional managers of a candidate don't know the difference between good advertising and poor advertising. What I am referrining to is some of the garbage that we students receive in the form of posters and "election handouts".

One prime example is Clayton Shold's "Vote Shold" poster in the SUB stairway. One would never suspect by the RED, WHITE and BLUE colours and the large star in the middle of the word "VOTE", that the election is being run in a Canadian University.

Shold has, I think, done a reasonable job in his affairs in U-Vic student politics and his bid for Student President is probably quite valid, but because of this poor excuse for trying to "catch our eye" with the American-styel election promotion, I will not vote for him.

I refuse to be considered Anti-American; that isn't why I wrote this letter, but I do think it's about time we Canadians started to "think Canadian"—even in elections!

Tony Wilson

## Swanky

The Editor
THE MARTLET
Editor:

Without supporting Dick Powers' recent letter to THE MARTLET, may I suggest that Tom Swanky's reply to Powers impressed me as a childish diatribe?

Before accusing faculty members of "flippant lies"—presumably on the basis of rumour—I would suggest that the student acquaint himself with the facts, beginning with the Davey report. If there are faculty members in my department who spread "flippant lies" in class, I would like to know about it. Mr. Swanky could begin by naming names and citing such lies, rather than by generically libeling members of my department on the basis of what I assume to be distorted heresay or ideological closed-mindedness.

Yours for a more mature perspective

Daniel J. Koenig
Sociology

## Fan mail

Dear Sir:

As a visitor to your campus a short while ago, I enjoyed an entertaining afternoon, touring the Cunningham Building, with another group of "visitors"

While in the building, I picked up a copy of "The Martlet" and I must admit it was refreshing to read a paper, with content, and not solely written to sell.

I noticed and read an article about the new Law faculty and its Dean Fraser. I was interested by his comment on students being attracted to law because they wish to reform society but they must first, however, be lawyers. My own personal feeling here is that I think they should first be people. People with a goal and a common purpose.

University life has so much to offer the community and the community the university. Reaching out and sharing, knowledge, facilities, talents etc. will enrich them both.

Betty Morrison

**More letters next week**

# Opinion

The **Martlet** doesn't want to splash cold water on the warm hopes of the university's more liberal students and faculty and those of its new president. However, it's time to consider certain things happening here now.

First, we must consider the academic sabotage being inflicted on smaller Arts and Science departments. They have been told their budgets are curtailed and new appointments are being frozen. How will they be able to give the majors and honors programs which are normally offered at any university?

Last year, the **Martlet** reported that Slavonic and Oriental studies would not be able to offer proper majors and honors courses in Japanese for students who would have completed the beginner's courses. The department was given a part time appointment. Big deal! The profs in Creative Writing are over worked. Will the department be given the necessary faculty? (We understand also, that the **Malahat Review** is having 'financial' trouble). And what of the over worked faculty member who is often untenured? What is he going to show in the way of research of publication when time comes to renew his contract or grant him tenure?

Secondly, what method will be used to supply these departments and also perhaps Hispanic & Italian and Biochemistry with the required faculty? A **new hiring practice** is apparently being instituted at UVic whereby sessional appointments of ten or eleven months are being made. This saves the administration a large sum of money. Certain of these appointments are justifiable as in the English department this fall. But we cannot say that all of the more than 40 sessional appointments published in the **Gazette** in the past year may be justified on the basis of sudden demand. Basically, it is a cheap way of hiring extremely well qualified labor. And, of course, there's no problem in dispensing with them either because of financial problems or because of outspokeness. We should also consider the moral aspect of leaving people wondering from one year to the next whether they might have a job. We must think also of the effect it may have on their teaching.

Who is responsible for this new policy? Is it our nice shiny new broom or is it the left-overs from days gone by?

This policy is very good for our administrators but not for the small departments which never see the money they 'save'. The admin. is growing pretty opulent; their salaries have increased in some cases by as much as 15,000 in the past 4 or 5 years. Only about 35 per cent of the operating budget here is spent on teaching salaries while in other places holding appropriate educational values the proportion runs as high as 55 per cent. We don't have any reason to be overjoyed about this either; they could hire more profs with the money.

Objectively, the **Martlet** does not yet see any consistent movement towards academic excellence. Rather, given the shabby treatment of the programs of these departments and given our past habit of ruling by administrative fiat which is apparently still extant, why should we not still see a continued drift towards mediocrity? Given our new hiring policy, why should the CAUT bother to lift its censure? The administration is creating a disposable faculty...and who knows, they may throw it away some Spring! In a year or two there are going to be any number of hassles at UVic.

# How much would you pay for an A

(Reprinted from the University of Denver **Clarion**.)

(CPS)--Come exam time, most students throw away indealistic notions of learning and bear down on the real business of school: grades.

An economics professor at Denver University capitalized on this competitive syndrome by injecting some free market theory into his class last quarter. He sold grades to the highest bidder.

Professor Mike Rock raked in almost $2,000 in a grade auction where the average A went for $85, B for $55 and C for $35.

Nearly 90 percent of the students present in the class participated in the auction of grades right up until the day after the bidding when the professor revealed that it was a hoax. In a recent interview, Rock said, 'In retrospect, I wish I hadn't done it, precisely because it was so depressing to see how easy it is to manipulate students.'

The bizarre tale unfolded like this.

One day last quarter the economics professor walked into class and said, 'Look, you people have won...I'm going to sell grades. Grades will go to the highest bidder. If you people are so happy with the market process, why don't we just let the market dictate who gets what.'

Rock told the class he would sell a certain number of A's, B's, C's and D's, that payment was due within three days and that those who didn't want to buy grades had the option of taking a 'withdraw passing' (WP) grade.

An impartial auctioneer, another faculty member, was brought in by Rock as he told students that he himself could not 'in good conscience' sell the grades. The auctioneer stood up in front of the class and began, 'What are the bids for an A?' The first bid was $45. The bidding went on and the grades were all sold.

Several members of the class objected to the selling of grades and proceeded to go to the department chairman, dean of the business school, and acting dean of student life.

Some objected to the proposed grading system mainly because it was not in the original contract of the class. Others said that it was blackmail to pay for the class twice.

One business student argued that by paying the $300 tuition for the class he was entitled to at least a C.

Another business major who consulted a lawyer, said that he was not opposed to the selling of grades as long as it was 'student initiated,' but was opposed to the fact that Rock told them they had to buy grades. That was 'coercion,' he said.

One other shrewd business student, noting that a number of students were absent from the auction, bought up all of the C's and D's. He planned to advertise them in the campus newspaper and sell them at a profit.

While he didn't advertise, the student did spend 15 minutes in class the day after the auction trying to sell the grades at a 300 per cent profit.

After paying $86 in cash for an A, another student asked Rock, 'Do you think you're going to get another teaching job in this country? You're going to be blackballed from every university in the country.'

Students in the class were so convinced that Rock was serious that many stopped studying for the final exam and others tore up their papers. On the last day of class, Rock explained that he had not been serious. 'How could you be so absurd as to believe you could get away with something like this?' he asked them.

When asked why he believed Rock, one student answered, 'Look, you're an authority figure and as an authority figure we take what you say at face value.'

Another member of the class, after hearing it was all a hoax, tried to keep Rock to his contract and force the money on him. 'We made a contract yesterday,' he argued. 'Here's my $80. I want my A!'

Rock noted that no one attempted to obtain a WP in the class, that ultimately the money made no difference in the grading, and all the money was returned. Only $86 in cash was actually collected. The remainder was in the form of notes.

'It's so easy to convince students of almost anything,' said Rock. 'My God, if that's education, then the educational system is more messed up than I thought it was.'

Explaining his reasons for initiating the scheme, Rock said, 'For nine weeks I attempted to engage the students in a dialogue, which most of them refused to be engaged in. I would have thought everything I did for those nine weeks would have led them to believe that I'd be the last person in the world to sell them grades.'

# Erotic news paper for Canadians

Canada finally has a national newspaper and in spite of what the Toronto Globe and Mail thinks, it isn't it, the **National Bang** is.

That's right, there is a paper called the **National Bang** and it is being distributed all across Canada.

It is billed as an "erotica review" and the editors, Bob Berke and John Eaton claim to be experts on current trends in sexuality in Canada.

Berke who has, he claims, done thorough investigation into the field and has even "attended a swingers' social," says he will provide you with "highly readable and appropriate editorial information".

That **National Bang** runs such stories as an interview with Chesty Morgan, the girl with the 73 inch bust; an interview with the 'Love and Bus' porno starlet.

In spite of their motto, "Bang On!" the post office doesn't think the paper is quite 'bang on' and so it isn't getting through the mails. This might just cramp their swinging style because the magazine and newspaper distributors won't handle them either. So maybe the Toronto Globe and Mail has a chance after all.

# forum

## A PARKING METER

Parking meter, parking meter,
Mute protector of a lie,
Greedy dime and nickel eater,
Thief of dollars on the sly.

And the lie is in the purpose:
Make a profit, - one would guess.
Like that side-show in a circus,
It's a gyp, and nothing less.

Gyp and privilege abuser,
Automated sidewalk pimp,
You make everyone a loser,
But your makers, metal imp.

You show little sense or wisdom;
Though, some logic, without doubt.
You're a type of metric system,
I would gladly do without.

It's against all known religions,
And it's sticking in my craw,
When mechanical stool-pigeons,
Thieves themselves, enforce the law.

Parking meter, every hour,
While you're chewing on my dime,
You tie up man-woman power
And their valuable time.

Shoppers 'coppers', 'coin collectors'
All slaves of your appetite,
Meter-maids or chief inspectors;
Surely, I don't think it's right.

There are still some towns and cities
With no parking meters yet,
With no shortage in their kittys,
'Twould be almost safe to bet.

Pardon me for my assumption:
In a brief decade, at most,
At our rate of oil consumption,
You'll soon be a hitching post.

**Tim Samorodin**

# Task force scrutinizing student aid

OTTAWA (CUP)----A combined federal-provincial task force reconsidering the whole question of student aid in Canada has been quietly operating since last fall. The task force meets only in closed session, releases no minutes or records to the public or press and has no student representation.

Documents from the committee show that the task force was set up last August through an agreement between the Chairman of the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) and Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, at the initiative of CEM.

According to one document, marked "draft mandate" the purpose of the task force is to, "give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order to bring them into line with existing needs and educational patterns." The task force is to report its findings next August and make recommendations to CEM, also a closed body, and to the Secretary of State in Ottawa.

Bob Buckingham of the National Union of Students (NUS) wrote to the CEM on December 4, 1974 stating that NUS "has learned that the Council of Education Ministers is considering proposing changes in the existing federal plans for student assistance' and requesting that students be represented in these deliberations.

The reply from CEM Secretary General Maurice Richer made reference to "ongoing studies regarding possible changes in existing student assistance 'schemes 'but gave no indication of the existence of the hihg-level task force set up last AUGUST.

Richer rejected the possibility of student representation on the CEM because, "Council policy precludes representation on our committees by professional or other interest groups."

"I can assure you, however, that the provincial authorities are giving very careful consideration to the students' concerns and this, in turn, is reflected in the deliberations of the council," he said.

He advised that students in those provinces "where such input has not yet been arranged" might obtain representation "by addressing the minister responsible for higher education."

As set up in August, the task force consists of representatives of the federal government and of all provinces except Quebec. According to the minutes of the November meeting, Quebec may have already dropped out of the discussions. Quebec operated its own student aid plan and does not participate in the Canada Student Loan Plan.

The full term of reference contained in the draft mandate, which are believed to be incorporated into a letter of agreement between CEM and Faulkner, "in order of priority of consideration and action" are:---
to give immediate consideration to those changes necessary in existing federal plans for student assistance in order tobring them in line with existing needs and educational patterns, including such problems as aid to part-time students; varying concepts of need (i.e. married students); debt problems for lower socio-economic groups; age of majority and parental responsibility; repayment patterns, including concepts of forgiveness.
---to establish with federal representatives the probable time frame within which the various changes identified can be made, and to set in motion specific steps in those areas which can be rapidly accomplished.
---to study possibilities of co-ordinating and-or rationalizing the variety of existing federal student support patterns, i.e. Canada Student Loan Plan; Manpower training allowances; OTA; Canada Assistance Plan.
---to study and report on other proposals for student assistance which might ultimately replace or substantially modify existing plans.

The provincial representatives on the task force are: G.M. Davies, co-chairman (Manitoba); D.L. Clarke, (B.C.) P.A. Tientzen (Alta.); D. Cunningham and Dr. A.Y.J. Guy (Sask.); J. Bonner (Ont.); R.B. Mills and Evelyn Briggs (N.B.); D. Macpherson (P.E.I.); D.H. Hemming (N.S.); and D.H. Wood (Nfld.).

R.J. Lachappelle of the Secretary of State in Ottawa is the other co-chairman of the task force. Other federal representatives include F.C. Passy, Chief of the Guaranteed Loans Administration, Dept. of Finance and P. Skippon of the Privy Council.

The Secretariat of the task force consists of M. Demisch and Y. Habib, stationed at the CEM offices in Toronto.

The total cost of the task force which will meet for five full days through the year, is estimated at $9,000 and is shared by the CEM and the federal government.

The next meeting of the task force is scheduled for February 13 in Ottawa. The meeting is closed to the press.

# Artichoke recognized as school mascot

(CPS)—After a two-year struggle based on the classic conflict of academic vs. athletic emphasis and student vs. administration power, Scottsdale Community College in Arizona now has a new mascot—the humble artichoke.

It all began back in 1972 when Roger Brooks, then student body president at Scottsdale, began a campaign to turn his school's emphasis away from athletics and toward academics.

In particular, certain portions of the student activity fee were being allocated to athletic programs by the school administration without student approval. Brooks argued that students should control their own money and that too much emphasis was being placed on athletics.

The artichoke was selected as mascot to show that the students "ddidn't want a macho athletic program," said a student government spokesperson. Brooks organized two student referendums in 1972 to recognize the artichoke as mascot and change the school colors to white and pink lace. In a 30 per cent turnout, students voted seven to one to adopt the new mascot and colors.

However, school administrator John Prince declared at the time that the referendum did not reflect a consensus of the students, and the College District Board declared "drovers" to be the mascot and white and blue to be the school's colors.

But student enthusiasm ran high. In 1973 and again in 1974, Scottsdale elected as student body presidents persons running solely on the "artichoke platform," and the student newspaper hammered away with editorials against the District Board for two years. Campus sales of artichoke T-shirts and other paraphernalia did well over several years.

Finally, Roger Brooks was elected by Arizona voters to the District Board running on academic vs. athletic principles.

Brooks' influence had an effect. Last July the District Board voted to prohibit out-of-country athletic recruitment, and last December 9, it approved a Brooks resolution recognizing the artichoke as mascot.

But the struggle is not over. Brooks and the student government are still fighting to cut the athletic budget, force accountability to the students for funds spent and prohibit the Artichokes from playing out-of-state teams.

In particular, students call attention to the fact that in athletics the faculty-student ratio is almost ten time smaller than in other departments of the school.

Despite their concession on the mascot question, the administration is not at all willing to go along with the other student demands. Dr. Prince has stated that the central issue is not vegetables or colors, but rather "a conflict of governments over who's really going to govern the college."

# NUS mounts campaign for comprehensive aid questionnaires

OTTAWA (CUP)----The National Union of Students (NUS) is continuing its campaign to have the government send out adequate questionnaires assessing the effects of socio-economic factors on students attending post-secondary institutions.

NUS has already participated with Statistics Canada in a survey that will assess student financial needs. This questionnaire will be sent to 50,000 to 100,000 students and will be used as a basis for a revised Canada Student Loan Plan.

A federal-provincial task force of education ministers has been meeting for several months to look at the old CSLP and revise it.

NUSapproachedStatistics Canada about participating in the survey and were asked to contribute to it. As a result several of the NUS recommendations will be incorporated in the questionnaire.

However, NUS feels that while the questionnaire will provide information on the financial needs of students, it will not provide information on students who couldn't attend because they didn't have the money.

"While we think the survey will be valuable for us it doesn't question non-students. All that can be determined from this questionnaire is the financial status of present students. It will not show to what exent socio-economic factors affect a person's decision to withdraw from university or not," says Hilda Creswick, a NUS national office researcher.

She says that NUS wants a supplementary survey sent out to those students who have attended university for a year then dropped out or who were accepted by a university but couldn't attend because they didn't have the funds.

NUS feels that the present survey will be insufficient unless the supplementary is also sent out.

They also complain that the present survey is seeking objectives information. Though it is essential it doesn't touch on the many personal or subjective reasons why people decide to discontinue their education. In 1971, Statistics Canada points out that 19,000 undergraduate students who completed their year failed to re-apply and 5,000 students who were accepted didn't show up mainly because of financial matters.

NUS has asked its members to prepare a supplementary questionnaire they will present to Statistics Canada and the Secretary of State this week.

# Parking lot open

The new parking lot behind the McKinnon Complex is open now. Rumors that the lot is going to be named S Lot (Swamp Lot) have been discounted by sources close to the administration.

Students are advised to be careful of the ducks swimming in the lot and skin divers are asked to please be sure they have their warning flags out before they use the new pool - er lot.

The truck, by the way, belongs to Buildings and Grounds.

# UBC med school criticized; "worst possible conditions"

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia medical school's clinical facilities are operating under "the worst possible conditions in Canada," medical school dean Dr. David Bates said January 29.

The medical school will lose its official accreditation unless teaching facilities in Vancouver hospitals are upgraded, Bates said.

In a report prepared for the B.C. Medical Centre, which coordinates all public health facilities in B.C. Bates says the UBC medical school would have to cut admissions in half starting in September 1976 unless work is started on improvements to existing facilities by this September.

The only alternative, according to the report, would be to cut admissions to the medical school in half from the current level of 80 students per year to 40.

The report comes in the wake of the action of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada to give the medical school a tentative two-year approval of its programs instead of the regular five-year approval.

The report says the college will withdraw its approval of the UBC medical school unless facilities are improved.

If this happens UBC medical school graduates would be unable to become candidates for examination licences to practice in medical specialties.

The Association of Medical Colleges of Canada, the authority which issues medical degrees, would likely withdraw approval of the UBC medical school if the Royal College withdrew its approval.

"There wouldn't be any point in training in a place where the diploma isn't accredited," he said.

But while many medical schools have been placed on probation, Bates said that no school has ever lost its accreditation.

Bates said he must give a report to both bodies in two years detailing the improvements which have been made to the medical school facilities. If either group finds the improvements unsatisfactory, they they will send out an inspection team to render a decision on whether or not the medical school's creditation will be renewed.

The report was very well received, Bates said. He is confident that the medical centre will act quickly to improve the facilites at the medical school.

# BC Indian chief predicts violence

VANCOUVER(CUP)—Robert Manuel of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs predicts that outbursts of violence by Indians are likely this summer, unless the Canadian government and the big corporations leave Indians alone to develop their own society.

Manuel told a University of British Columbia audience January 30 that violent confrontation between Indians and whites is likely to escalate unless private corporations stop "robbing the Indian people of their natural resources" and the federal government stops trying to do away with the Indian culture through assimilation.

Manuel, son of Native Brotherhood president George Manuel, is coordinator of a community development program established by the Union of British Columbia Chiefs to help people in Indian communities become self-reliant.

He said that resource corporations should stop treating the Indian as "a thorn in the side" and should return some of the country's abundant resources to native people. According to Manuel this would enable Indians to develop a new society based on traditional values but capable of adapting to the conditions of the modern world.

He cited the possibility of Indians owning some of the trees presently owned by MacMillan Bloedel and using these to build their own housing instead of government built accomation, as as an example.

He also feels that if Indians could collectively own profit-making businesses off the reservations then surplus revenues could be used to support more traditional Indian crafts such as bead work, which would assist the Indians in preserving their traditional lifestyle.

He said the object of the community program he coordinates is to help the Indian retain the traditional economy of sharing and help him develop his pride in his race and heritage.

"The direction we have to go now is toward turning our backs on outside influences. The only help the non-Indian can do is to leave us alone to develop in our own direction," he said.


*Reflections*

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## To the Members of the Student Association:

## Call for Nominations

Take notice that an election to the Senate by members of the Student Association of ten persons, including at least one person from each of the four faculties, will be held on Tuesday, 25 March 1975. The election will be conducted by mail.

Persons eligible to stand for election, to make nominations, and to vote shall be members of the Student Association which is comprised of all full-time undergraduate students and all full-time graduate students. A full-time undergraduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Alma Mater Society and who is registered in good standing in at least 12 units of courses at the University of Victoria. A full-time graduate student is defined as a student who is a member of the Graduate Students' Society and who is registered in good standing as a full-time student in a programme leading to a Master's or a Doctor's degree at the University of Victoria.

The Election Register is open to inspection by all those eligible to vote in the election, in the office of the Registrar, 4th floor, McPherson Library, during the period for making nominations, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except on any declared holiday.

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are elibile to vote in the election jnand must be accompanied by the candidate's signed statement that he is willing to permit his name to stand in the election. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in the office of the Registrar (4th floor, McPherson Library, University of Victoria) not later than 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, 25 February 1975.

Members elected to the Senate are to take office in April 1975, or as soon thereafter as may be determined by the Lieutenant-Governor in council, and to serve until 30 June 1976.

R. Ferry, Registrar. Dated at Victoria, B.C, this 11th day of February 1975.

photo by reflections

## International Student's Dance

The International Students dance with the Trinidad Steel Band may not have been the biggest money maker of the year but by all reports everyone had agood time.(Photo by Reflections)

# Women's conference scrapped after massive criticism

OTTAWA (CUP)----Four regional conferences planned by the International Women's Year Secretariat were scrapped January 27 by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. He made the announcement at a Chateau Laurier cocktail party which was the official kickoff for International Women's Year (IWY). The celebration was attended by the same number of men as women in keeping with IWY policy of promoting equality.

Lalonde, bowing to growing criticism from Canadian women's groups, announced that $500,000 originally earmarked for the conferences will be channelled into more flexible programs. However, there will still be funds in the Secretariat's budget for a national conference to be held in Ottawa in November.

The new programs will include mobile information and resource centres in British Columbia, Yukon Territories, Alberta, Manitoba and Newfoundland. Other provinces are to have mini-meetings, provincial conferences on a cost sharing basis or travelling community information officers.

Much of the criticisms from Canadian women's groups centred on the large cost of the regional conferences versus the benefits the money could bring if it was channelled into other areas such as subsidized day care.

They were also critical of having more conferences which solved nothing and debated problems already realized by the government.

Laura Sabia, chairwoman of the Ontario Status of Women council said she was happy with the changes and recalled that women have been telling Lalonde since last year that they didn't want anymore big conferences and "he didn't listen."

Half of the $5-million allocated by the federal government for IWY went to the Secretariat. This Secretariat which will be disbanded at the end of 1975 is responsible to Lalonde through the coordinator of women's programs in the Privy Council, Martha Hyman.

The other half of the $5 million went to the women's program in the Secretary of State. This program, an ongoing part of the Citizenship Branch to encourage women to participate fully in society is headed by Suzanne Findlay. Hugh Faulkner, Secretary of State is responsible for this money.

# More on silicone balls

The agency says the implants were improperly packaged and could result in infections. They were distributed over the past year to doctors in five nations, including the United States and Canada.

# Capilano College now offers new women's power course

VANCOUVER (CUP)----Capilano College is offering a new and rather exceptional course--teaching women how to deal with power.

Wanda Tilley teaches the three-month study session that has been prompted by woman's recent rapid ascent into corporate power structures. She says women sometimes must learn the skills of supervising men and women while keeping the feathers of the others in the pecking order unruffled.

"Women struggle twice as hard for power as men do," Tilley says. "When they get it, they sometimes forget the rules of the game. This course helps prepare them for administrative positions, among other things."

Tilley feels that although things are changing there still aren't equal opportunities.

"Women aren't trained to be managers. They aren't trained to plan their time effectively. Men are counselled to take math couses while women aren't. They aren't given the tools of logic."

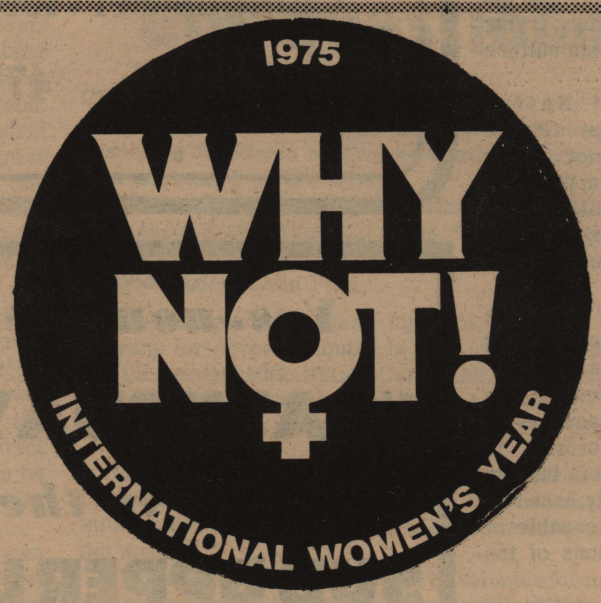
The last course was filled with women but Tilley stressed that men are welcome.

"I would think men would want to be aware of the politics within their offices," she said.

# What?

SOMALIA (ZNS-CUP)----While some politicians just talk about improving women's rights, the government of the small African nation of Somalia is doing something about it.

Somalis's president, Siad Barre, announced this week that 10 men who have opposed the government's new equal rights bill will be executed.




## Lalonde says:

# only sexist minds see sexist message

OTTAWA (CUP)---Only people with sexist minds find anything wrong with the flashy "why not" buttons proclaiming International Women's Year, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said January 27.

He said most people "don't think that at all', in response to critics who see a sexual connotation in the button's message.

Several women Liberal MP's have protested against the button and are encouraging their colleagues not to wear one. They say the button is disgusting and that the advertising agency hired to promote the campaign should be fired.

So far more than 30,000 buttons have been distributed and there has been minimal criticism of the slogan said Lalonde.

Ed Broadbent, NDP leader, has also said the button is sexist and no NDP members have been seen wearing them in the House of Commons.

Broadbent however, was wearing a button with a different message January 27. Distributed by a Saskatoon women's group it reads "Otto Lang is Two Four Letter Words."

Justice Minister Otto Lang smiled from his seat when Broadbent walked across the House floor to display the button. Broadbent said he wore the button to draw attention to differences between NDP abortion policy and those enunciated by Lang.

Broadbent had one delivered to Lalonde suggesting that he wear it in place of his "Why Not" button.

# European job rip off exposed

**Students who want to go to Europe should read the letter 18-year-old Julie Driver sent to the Vancouver Sun before they get involved with companies that promise to get them a job and a place to stay overseas.**

**Julie wanted to go to Europe and made arrangments to get a job and a place to live through a company called Youth Exchange Services based in Belgium. She made the arrangements through a prof at Queens University who says he was as taken in as Julie and the other students who ended up getting taken.**

**Julie sent a cheque for $135 and according to her mother, the Mr. Effrittis who runs the company tried to get another cheque from Julie when she got to Belgium by claiming the first cheque had not arrived when in fact the cheque had been chashed, cancelled and sent to Julie's home in Cranbrook.**

**Mrs. Driver told the Martlet Julie had written home that not only did she have to find her own job but that Effrittis had placed them in really shabby accomodation and some of the girls had money and jewellery stolen. Effrittis would only meet them on the street and when a number of the people got together to confront him, he told them he would simply go bankrupt.**

**Eventually Julie wrote a letter to the editor of the Vancouver Sun and her home town paper, The Daily Townsman picked that up. Following a small story in last week's paper asking anyone who had information on this type of organization, Clay Shold brought in the story that had appeared in the Townsman which is reprinted below.**

An 18-year-old Kimberley girl, in a recent letter to The Vancouver Sun has warned young Canadian travellers to be wary of an organization offering a job placement service overseas.

Julie Driver, a 1974 Selkirk senior secondary graduate and recipient of the J.F. Haszard scholarship, tells of an overseas

student job-finding service which accepted $135 from her but didn't fulfill its obligations.

Julie was told by the agency to fly to Belgium immediately to report to work, but, in fact, the agency didn't have a job for her nor did it find her a job, as had been promised. Fortunately, she managed to secure a position on her own and is happily employed by a French family as a babysitter and domestic helper.

Following is the letter Julie wrote to The Sun:

"I'm a 18-year-old Canadian girl from Kimberley who has had a bad experience in Europe. I want to warn other young innocents.

"I decided to take a year off before going to university to search a bit of adventure in Europe. And adventure I found...

"I worked through an overseas student job-finding service which called itself "non-profit". This "non-profit" organization sent me a nice little booklet of propaganda. "Over 10,000 students have been happily placed, etc."

"I wrote with many questions and told them I wanted to join. The only replies I ever received were vaguely general and completely non-binding.

"But I was too excited to notice (me! IN Europe!). I eagerly mailed off a cheque for $135 and awaited my promised preparation material.

"I was phoned one morning by the Canadian correspondent and told that I was two weeks late for work, to take the next plane. He assured me that the "preparation material" had been in the mail for days. I have yet to receive it, four months later.

"This way nothing binding was ever signed by them. Me, I'd signed my life away!

"So, I arrived in Belgium, $25 in my pocket, not knowing anything about the money, customs, work-stay permits, etc. I was not met at the airport (I'd paid $16 for a "reception") but received a curt telegram with a youth hostel address and an appointment time to be at the office the next day.

"I arrived as the "director" was leaving. He stopped just long enough to aks me what the hell I was doing there two weeks early and left for more pressing business.

"I found out later that his pressing business . included avoiding a great variety of other "customers" including eight Canadian university students who had paid $1,500 each.

"The bureau did not have a job for me, not in two weeks, not even in six. I finally smartened up and looked for myself. Now, I'm an au pair with a really nice French family and quite happy.

"I was lucky—I ran into all sorts of nice people. But some of the other kids have been really hurt. So, I'd like to offer some pointers to other young people travelling abroad:

"Investigate any organization you have dealings with: don't let them be your sole source of information (write the Canadian Embassy and a better business bureau);

"Be very careful where and what you sign; make sure you have their official signature.

"Hang on to your hard-earned money; don't pay before the contract is fulfilled as stipulated;

"Don't be scared of Europe; it's an exciting place, full of wonderful people. But as anywhere, there are crooks ready to prey on supposedly "rich" Canadians. So, be one per cent hard-core sophistication and 99 per cent youthful innocence and enjoy yourself."

## CUPE strike probably won't affect UVic

The strike of Victoria municipal workers will pass unnoticed on the UVic campus, according to Buildings and Grounds director Ted Apps.

'Garbage is the only area where the strike could have an effect on the campus', said Akps. 'We have a contract for removal with Cypress disposal, and I am sure there will be no interruption of service.'

Amelia Gazcity, Secretary-treasurer of Cypress Disposal said that although the company's trucks would not cross any picket lines, she was sure that service to their regular customers would be maintained.

They will not cross the picket lines to use either the regular dump or the alternate site at the heliport, Gazcity said. She refused to specify the location of the private dumping site they are using.

## White test not for blacks

(CPS)—A US District Court judge in California has ruled that IQ tests must not be given to black children in the state if the tests do not reflect the cultural background of the student.

The suit was brought by the National Association for the Advancemet of Colored People (NAACP) which alleged that as the result of doing poorly on IQ tests based on "white, middle-class standards," many black children were classified as mentally retarded.

If the ruling is not overturned in a higher court, the state of California must either develop special tests for black children or not test them for IQ at all.

## Oo's nose

Alexandria(CUP ZNS)--A Virginia man has been charged with felonious assault after he allegedly bit off half the nose of a security guard who had asked him to lower the volume on his stereo

Twenty-three year old Theodore Oo was taken into custody after he reportedly attacked Dewey Cotton, a private guard in an apartment building.

According to police, Cotton knocked on Oo's door and asked him to lower the volume of his record player. Without warning, police say, Oo attacked and beat Cotton, and bit the right half of Cotton's nose off.

Asked later why he did it, Oo is quoted as saying he was simply sick and tired of being told to turn down the noise level of his stereo.

## The number you've just dialed is in jail

ARGENTINA (ZNS-CUP)—An Argentine judge whose phone had been dead for two weeks found one way to get swift repair service.

The Tucaman Supreme Court Justice ordered the telephone company president, Pedro Giori, arrested.


**UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA**
**INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT**
**McKINNON GYMNASIUM - UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA**

**DEADLINE: FEB. 21 at 4:30 pm.**

**50c per event $1.00 for three events**

PLEASE ENTER ME _____ _____ _____
NAME ADDRESS PHONE

IN THE FOLLOWING EVENTS:

LADIES SINGLES ☐ MEN'S SINGLES ☐

LADIES DOUBLES _____ (PARTNER'S NAME)
I REQUEST THAT YOU FIND ME A PARTNER ☐

MEN'S DOUBLES _____ (PARTNER'S NAME)
I REQUEST THAT YOU FIND ME A PARTNER ☐

MIXED DOUBLES _____ (PARTNER'S NAME)
I REQUEST THAT YOU FIND ME A PARTNER ☐

**ENCLOSED IS $___ to cover fees in _____(NO.) OPEN EVENTS**

In 1965 SUB expansion was one of the big issues


# The Martlet

Vol. 4 UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA, B.C., FEBRUARY 25, 1965 No. 20


# B. of G. Receives Brief

## NEW SIGN NEW OFFICE

President seeks larger office.

As the responsibilities of AMS President increases each day, Mrs. Barr has temporarily moved her office into Club B so that she will be able to receive such guests as Tim Buck and Real Caouette more appropriately.

However, her new office has some disadvantages. For instance there is no executive desk; there is no file cabinet; in fact all that does exist is her new office whcih proudly displays the sign "President" on the door, is an empty room with a few speechless chairs.

Nevertheless until the two signs return to its original door, Mrs. Barr will have to tolerate the inconveniences. Mrs. Barr was not available for commen.t

## SUB Expansion Survey Under Way

Students' suggestions will play a large part in plans for a new or enlarged SUB.

A seven-page SUB Expansion Survey is being distributed this week to determine students' opinion on practical requirements of their building.

The SUB Expansion Committee is weighing the advantages of constructing a new SUB against those of enlarging the present building.

"The survey will, we hope, give us a more accurate idea of what the students want," said survey administrator Dave E. Jones.

Copies of the survey are being mailed out this week to 800 students selected at random. They must be returned by Thursday, March 4, and results will then be tabulated.

The questionnaire, which takes about 10 minutes to complete, includes multiple choice questions on the SUB's lounging and recreational facilities and on campus food services.

Sample question: How often would you use a study area? a bowling alley? a billiard room? if located in the SUB?

Replies range from "more than once a week" to "never".

The third and most important section of the questionnaire asks for students' individual ideas and suggestions on what they would like to see in the building.

Dave E. Jones stressed that a large percentage of the questionnaires must be completed to make the survey effective.

**A second survey will be sent to all clubs on campus.**

"Now . . . sit up and beg"

## Auction Successful - Players

They arrived at the Theatre Workshop, curious, loaded with money.

They left penniless, carryinp with them thrones, spears, grotesque masks, paper clocks, and the tomb of Oliver O'Hutchkirk.

In two hours of spirited bidding on Thursday the Players' Club managed to auction off the accumulated props and sets of two years' productions.

Most of the items were sold only after feverishly competitive bidding between the wealthier members of the Tyrste staff and nostalgic members of the Players' Club.

The auction raised $71 with $45 going to the Players' Club and the remainder to the Campus Players.

Also released was the Financial Report for the recent Players Club production of "The Wild Duck". The play, which ran for seven nights and included an extra performance, grossed $1075 in ticket and coffee revenues against an estimated budget of $800.

"The $250 profit from the play, combined with the grant from Council given us earlier in the year should wipe out the debt carried over from last year's production of "The Birds", reported Plays' Club Treasurer Steve Bigsby. "In fact we are hoping to end the year with a small surplus."

"This would be a welcome breach of Players' Club tradition."

## Real Caouette Visits Campus

**French Canadian firebrand Real Caouette will address the students at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in El. 168.**

**Mr. Caouette is sponsored by the university's CUS group and the Political Science forum.**

## Five Students Ask Fee Freeze

**A delegation of five students is meeting the Board of Governors this afternoon to present a brief requesting a temporary freeze on tuition fees.**

**The brief contends that university financing in Canada is in a state of flux and that no further tuition increases should occur at least until the situation is clarified.**

**The submission stresses the following six points:**

- The Bladen Commission has been set up by the national organization of university administrations to study the whole concept of university financing. No long range plans can be made until this commission reports early next year.
- The CUS national student means survey, based on the survey conducted here last spring, will clearly demonstrate the relative ability of students to meet increasing costs. It will fill the few gaps left by last spring's survey and must be considered before any fee increase.
- The Federal government has entered the field of higher education with its per capita grants and student loans, but its hands are tied from further action because of the current unstable situation in federal politics.
- The provincial government had a surplus last year and expects a larger one in the current year. It is clearly the responsibility of the government to meet the requested operating grants and no fee increase should be contemplated until every possible effort has been made to coerce the government into meeting its minimal responsibilities.
- An ominous trend is established if there are fee increases two years in a row. It will be more difficult to change this pattern if it continues for another year or two.
- The independent commission provided for in the universities act to distribute provincial grants to public universities has not been implemented. No tuition fee increase should be advocated before this unbiased commission has considered the situation adequately.

(Continued on page 2)

## U of Sask. Get Survey

SASKATOON (CUP) — The ability of students at the University of Saskatchewan to pay for their own higher education will be studied here within the next two months, the university's student representative council announced today.

The plan to study students' ability to pay was initiated at the national congress of CUS at York University, Toronto, last fall.

We hope to "prepare an accurate evaluation of the students' ability to finance their university education and the effectiveness and extent of current loan and scholarship programs across Canada," the official said.

Through the combined efforts of the National Bureau of Statistics, the CUS executive and students' councils across Canada it is expected the entire survey of student ability to pay will be completed and analyzed before the beginning of the fall term, the official said.

The Bladen Commission, now studying financing higher education in Canada, has indicated it "would delay handing down a final report until results of the survey can be studied".

## Necking Nooks For SUB!

The SUB of tomorrow may take a modern approach to necking facilities.

Some of the Psychology professors are apparently concerned with the high percentage of frustrated students on campus and it is felt that "alcoves of meditation" or "inconspicuous areas of separateness where couples may be alone to talk" would be of general benefit to the University —apathy wise.

Such "facilities", if approved by the SUB Expansion Committee would enhance "inter-personal relations" which are an integral part of university life.

These facilities need not be private or closed off, but they should offer a special charm, a warmth, a general atmosphere of beauty.

Committee Chairman Rick Kurtz is investigating the possibility.

Olivia Barr thinks it "an excellent idea—there is enough segregation in the residences."

—T. REYNOLDS PHOTO

# In 1969 the Martlet was into bad taste, but just for laughs!

# Valdy

## Saturday. Feb. 15 at 7:30
## with
## Sugarcane
## Holy Smoke
## Applejack
## Ken McQueen

**continuous music 7:30-12:30**
**at the**
**Old Gym**

**Tickets: S.U.B. Office**

**Students: $4.00 Guests: $5.00**

# More than an Engineer.

Our Military Engineers are very specialised people.

They design and build bridges, airstrips, base facilities, supervise and maintain all kinds of equipment on our bases around the world.

It's a very special job. One that involves working with men. Guiding them. Training them. A job where you can apply your knowledge in all kinds of challenging situations.

If you're into engineering, we can get you into something more than just an office job. An Officer's job, where you can develop your full potential.

Give it some thought. We can give you plenty of opportunities to use your specialised knowledge in some very unusual ways.

Send this coupon for more information.

**GET INVOLVED WITH THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES.**

**Directorate of Recruiting & Selection,**
**National Defence Headquarters, Box 8989, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K2**
Please send me more information about opportunities in the Canadian Forces for Military Engineers.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
University _____
Course _____ Year _____


# James J. McAuley at Ivy's Book Shop

Irish-born poet James J. McAuley, visiting poet this term in the UVic Creative Writing Department, will celebrate the publication of his fourth book this month with a poetry reading at Ivy's Book Shop, Wilmot Place.

The new book, **After the Blizzard**, was released February 6th by the University of Missouri Press in their "Breakthrough" series.

James McAuley went to the U.S. in 1966, breaking off a career as a journalist and arts correspondent in Dublin, Ireland. After two years in the University of Arkansas Creative Writing Program, he taught at Lycoming College, Pa., before becoming Director of the Creative Writing Program at Eastern Washington State College.

He is on leave from his home college this term, and currently teaching poetry workshops in the UVic Creative Writing Department.

**After the Blizzard** is a collection of about 50 poems, many of which have already appeared in periodicals throughout the U.S., Ireland and Canada. The title poem is one of two poems by McAuley which appear in the current issue of the **Malahat Review.**

James J. McAuley will read from his new work at 8:30 p.m. Friday, February 14 at Ivy's Book Shop, Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, Victoria.

## Ulster safe

CHICAGO (CUP-ENS)— While world-wide attention focuses on the bombings and murders in Northern Ireland, University of Chicago law professor Franklin Zimring observes that, in fact, the militarily-occupied country is considerably safer than any of ten American cities.

According to the latest FBI crime reports, notes the professor, each of America's ten largest cities "had a homicide rate higher than that of Northern Ireland."

In fact, the city of Detroit is approximately four times more dangerous than all of Northern Ireland. While Detroit and Ulster have roughly the same populations, homicides in Detroit during just 1973 totaled 24 more than in all of Ulster during the past five-and-a-half years of war.

## Colour Blind

TULSA (CUP-ZNS)— A study at the University of Tulsa has found that blacks, whites and yellows have difficulty recognizing members of most other racial groups.

Psychologist Stephen Luce showed pictures persons of various races to a number of black, white and yellow volunteers. After a minute delay, the pictures were shown again in a different order to find which individuals could be most easily recognized.

Luce found that white people could recognize other whites; that black people could recognize blacks; and that yellow-coloured people easily identified other yellows the best.

An oddity in the findings was that whites had little trouble recognizing yellow people, but a great difficulty identifying blacks. Yellows, however, had little trouble identifying blacks, but great difficulty in recognizing whites.

## Syphilis

TUSKEGEE, Alab. (CUP-ENS)— A Yale professor of law and psychiatry has charged that a court award of $37,500 to each survivor of an Alabama syphilis experiment is much too little.

In 1932, the Public Health Service set out to see what would happen to 400 black men with syphilis if they weren't treated. Dr. Jay Katz told a National Academy of Sciences press briefing that the court damages amounted to $2.50 a day for the men's 40-year illness.


**1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE**

**THE GROOVE TUBE**

"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY! A RUDE AND RIB-TICKLING PARODY OF TV'S SHINING MOMENTS!" TORONTO SUN

Warning: frank satirical comedy with some coarse language and sex—RW McDonald BC Dir

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
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**2ND WEEK**

**Doors-6:45**
**Shows 7:00 & 9:00**

AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES!

'FLESH GORDON

Very frank sex comedy. R. W. McDONALD

**Shows 7:15 & 9:15**

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

**5th WEEK FOR VICTORIA!**

Eleo Pomare is a black explosion of rhythm and culture that will shock you. It will take you through an incredible experience in the history of Black America, filled with energy, bitterness, hatred and aggression.

It will show you life as it really is for blacks in a white society. The dancers pulsate and ooze sensuously like rhythmic machines to the beat of deep bongo drums, crying out with their bodies against war and poverty and prostitution and slavery and all the other white society evils.

Blues, soul, Rock, electronic music; it's got it all. An incredibly stimulating experience you can't afford to miss...One show only, February 14th, 1975 at the MacPherson Playhouse.

# Paul Horn:

## "Creativity and the Musician"

## Paul will be giving a lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and its application on his music.

**What is the Science of Creative Intelligence?**

The Science of Creative Intelligence is a program of personal development which has earned the active support of many educators, scientists, government leaders, and health and rehabilitation professionals.

SCI is the knowledge of the nature, origin, range, growth, and application of creative intelliegence. Its purpose is the systematic development of the full creative potential of the indivual. As with all sciences SCI has a practical and a theoretical aspect. The theoretical aspect is an interediscipliniary approach to creative intelligence drawing from and integrating knowledge of the sciences, arts and humanities. The practical aspect called Transcendental Meditation enables the indivual to experience directly the source of creative intelligence within.

## Thursday, Feb. 13 8:00pm in Elliot 167

# Views and reviews

## Newspaper courses now

(CPS)—Approximately 200 newspapers across the country are cooperating with the National Endowment for the Humanities to make available to the public printed lectures by a number of nationally and internationally known scholars.

The program is called "Courses by Newspaper" and reaches an estimated 15 million persons.

In addition, 180 colleges and universities are offering credit for successfully passing a test based on readings of the 18-week series of lectures.

## The Groove Tube is demeaning, insulting and not very good

If you want to insult your intelligenee and your dignity and contribute to an assault on common decency go see **The Groove Tube**, now showing at the Counting House Cinema No. 2. It is guaranteed to disgust.

The film is allegedly about the misadventures and misfortunes of television, but it degenerates to such a point that after you've seen it (God forbid) you realize the title is really a reference to the female vagina. Sex is flaunted to such a degree and in such a sickening manner that one can only conclude that Producer Ken Shapiro unconsciously believes that man's main motive force is his bestiality.

Shapiro abuses artistic licence to such an extent that it would be overly complimentary to call his film excrement. **Andy Warhol's Frankenstein** was intended to be gross and its grossness had a particle of legitimacy and purpose insofar as it was parodying the sex and violence in today's films. But **The Groove Tube's** grossness is immensely more disturbing because the people responsible for it don't seem to be aware of it.

Undoubtedly the saddest segment of this film is the "Sports Report." It deals with an international copulation championship in which couples from different countries compete. They practice six hours a day in preparation for the competition which is viewed by spectators, analyzed by broadcasters, and judged by adjudicators. The broadcasters' detailed analysis of the German couple's every move, which is supplemented by instant replay, stands as a monument to modern man's depravity. Shapiro, it would seem, seeks to reaffirm the barbarian law that says you are only as good as you screw. Reaffirmation is also given to the sickness of sexism insofar as the film's script is written by males while female "actresses" mindlessly avail themselves to its horizontal dictates.

What is most annoying about this film is that it starts out at a fairly sophisticated and intelligent level. It opens with a take-off on the beginning of **2001: A Space Odyssey** in which the strange object that drives the primitive men bananas is none other than a television set. This is followed by a segment on a kids' clown show. Koko-the-clown is your typical friendly, funny TV clown until he gets to the make-believe part of his show. At this point he tells the kids to clear their living-rooms of anyone over the age of ten. Once this is done he stops fooling around, starts to act very grown-up, lights a cigarette, sits down at a desk and starts to read his mail from the under-ten year olds. The mail contains requests which Koko fulfills during make-believe time. A typical request: to read aloud page 47 of **Fanny Hill**. The Koko segment is a nice thrust at how kids' shows are used as a mechanism of social control. Admittedly, sex is present here to with the recounting of some of Miss Hill's exploits, but in this instance it is used legitimately. However, it also foreshadows the depravity of things to come. From the Koko segment on **The Groove Tube** degenerates into moral putridness and unadulterated exploitation. Whatever socially redeeming value its initial scenes might have is totally negated by its infinite bad taste.

## Symphony

On January 12 and 13, the Victoria Symphony opened its second half of the season with the Divertimento for Strings by Bartok, the Sinfonia Concertante in E-Flat Major, by Mozart, and the Hary Janos Suite by Zoltan Kodaly. Featured soloists were two local musicians: Harry Cawood, Concertmaster of the Symphony, and Gerald Stanick, viola.

Unfortunately, we arrived too late to hear the Divertimento. Although Bartok is by no means our favourite composer (somebody sitting beside us mentioned his music is conducive to a nervous breakdown, and although this might be grossly unfair to this late composer's professionalism, it describes quite aptly our own feelings), we thought the music, when heard live, might seem at least more agreeable.

The second piece, the Sinfonia Concertante, and obviously very difficult piece, should have been

## Backtracker

JARRETTSVILLE, Maryland (ZNS-CUP)----Cecil Slemp of Jarrettsville has come up with a reversed shoe that has the heel in front and the toe behind. Slemp has been trying to sell his invention to the Pentagon.

He believes the shoe has military possibilities in that it would leave tracks leading in the opposite direction than the wearer actually marched.


THE VICTORIA JAZZ SOCIETY
AND
THE UVIC JAZZ BAND CLUB
PRESENTS
The World's Foremost
Jazz - Blues Guitarist

KENNY

BURRELL

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16 8.30 pm
UVIC COMMONS BLOCK
TICKETS - SUB OFFICE
- DEPT. OF MUSIC

$4.50

$3.50 UVic students
VJS members

'Powerful jazz energy and blues...no contemporary guitarist can equal.' Robert Lavin.
'Kenny Burrell represents the ne pus ultra of jazz guitar artistry.' Leonard Feather, Los Angeles Times.
'Kenny Burrell has few peers on the classic jazz guitar, and no superiors...and his sound is like a Black Russian, sweet like moonlight, seering like a straight shot.' John Wasserman, San Francisco Cronicle.



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One Performance Only
Tickets:
$6.50, $5.50, $4.50
On sale at Macpherson Playhouse and at Victoria Ticket Bureau at EATON'S.

Review by Kinsella

# Literary rules broken beautifully

ALICE MUNRO, **Something I've Been Meaning To Tell You,** McGraw-Hill-Ryerson, 246 pp. $7.95

In this remarkable collection of thirteen short stories Alice Munro breaks every rule known as far as the writing of structured fiction is concerned. This book could well be used as a text of how not to write short stories. There is author intrusion, the time span of a single story often run fifty years, there are too many characters, past and present overlap until the reader is often uncertain where he stands. Yet, if these are crimes against structure, Alice Munro commits perfect crimes. She is a uniquely different teller of stories. The story is the thing. Rules are made to be broken, and broken beautifully, they are.

In the title story, Alic Munro does in twenty-three pages what Arnold Benneth takes some five hundred pages to do in his novel **Old Wives Tale**, that is, tell thelife story of two sisters & how their entire lives in a small Ontario town, one marries, one is a spinster. Past and present fuse like sun and shadow. Perhaps there is a murder, perhaps a suicide, perhaps neither.

Most of the stories are written in retrospect, and in a disarmingly leisurely style. The author performs literary autopsies on her characters, so that the reader sees not only the external, but the internal workings of brain and body. Her story-telling could be likened to a slow strip-tease, however the climax is not mere nakedness, for she then goes on to dismember and dissect.

The most structured, and probably least interesting story is **How I Met My Husband.** Because of its structure it has been adapted for television. In **Material**, we are presented with a larger than realism portrait of the very, very literary university professor, who many of us know and love and will easily recognize. **The Spanish Lady** is a meticulous dissection of a woman returning home to face her husband and his mistress.

Even when Alice Munro writes badly, she writes well. In **The Ottawa Valley**, she concludes with a piece of author intrustion that would send every creative writing instructor in Canada into a spontanious sixty-minute lecture. However, in it she summarizes what I feel she has tried to do throughout the whole book.

**If I had been making a proper story of this, I would have ended it, I think, with my mother not answering and going ahead of me across the pasture. That would have done. I didn't stop there, I suppose, because I wanted to find out more, remember more. I wanted to bring back all I could.**

That is what Alice Munro has done in each of the thirteen stories,she has brought back all she could. She has done it in a most engrossing and entertaining manner. I suggest that you not only read this book, but buy it, you will want to read it again and again.

# Nixon threatens to deface Aspen

ASPEN, Colorado (CPS-CUP)—Residents of Aspen, Colorado, are up in arms over a proposal to carve a 150 foot high likeness of former president Richard Nixon on a solid white peak overlooking nearby Marble, Colorado.

The idea was announced in advertisements placed in the Aspen Times by Cerrado Resources Incorporated. The ad encouraged people to send letters in support of the proposed memorial, which Cerrado planned to start constructing in 1975.

The ad went on to say that a tribute to "two great Republican crusaders for peace Abraham Lincoln and Richard Nixon, would be carved on twin peaks overlooking the town and they would make a great "tourist attraction."

The proposal met with such vehement negative reaction from the local populace, however, that Cerrado decided to scrap the plan.

The Aspen Times said in an editorial that the giant carving is the "last deformity the area needs," and other residents even said there might be bloodshed if Cerrado went ahead with the project.

Said one prominent Aspen woman, "I'm a good Republican, but I don't want to get up every morning and vomit."


THE STING
held over
7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
mature
AT 7.00 AND 9.00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
Closed Sunday
598-2213 UVic students 1.75 adults 2.25 GEORGE ROY HILL FILM


## GRAD CLASS HAPPY HOUR!

### AND GENERAL MEETING

**THUR. FEB.20 th SUB. UPPER LOUNGE 4.00 pm**

**DRINKS - 50c BEER - 30c**

**COME AND MEET YOUR: VALEDICTORIAN CANDIDATES**
**ALUMNI DIRECTOR**
**COUNSELLING REPRESENTATIVE**
**MANPOWER OFFICIAL**

**ALSO FOR THOSE INTERESTED, THEIR WILL BE AN 1½HOUR SESSION ENTITLED "CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES" IN CLUBS ROOM "A" BEGINNING AT 5:00 p.m. THIS IS SPONSORED JOINTLY BY YOUR CANADA MANPOWER CENTER AND YOUR GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE. ALL JOB HUNTERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.**

## Golf club Notice How about it

February 24, 1975 - Monday 11:00 a.m.

- Gorge Vale G.C.
- Faculty-Student Golf Match
- Faculty now holding trophy
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# Provinces agree to raise ceiling on loan aid

OTTAWA (CUP)---Documents from a federal-provincial task force on student aid indicate that an inter-provincial agreement has been reached on raising the loan maximum under the Canada Student Loan Plan (CSLP).

Under the present federal regulations the maximum student loan for an academic year is $1,400. The proposed change in loan ceilings, would provide for a maximum $1,900 loan per year, allowing the provinces to reduce the grant component of student aid programs.

Provinces now set their own loan ceiling ranging from $800 to the maximum $1,400. If the agreement becomes law provinces will be able to raise loan ceilings up to $1,900.

The change in the loans ceiling was submitted to the provinces last October at a plenary meeting of the Canada Student Loan Committee, and has now been referred to Finance Minister, John Turner, for consideration.

Under the Canada Student Loans Act, the Minister of Finance is responsible for the plan.

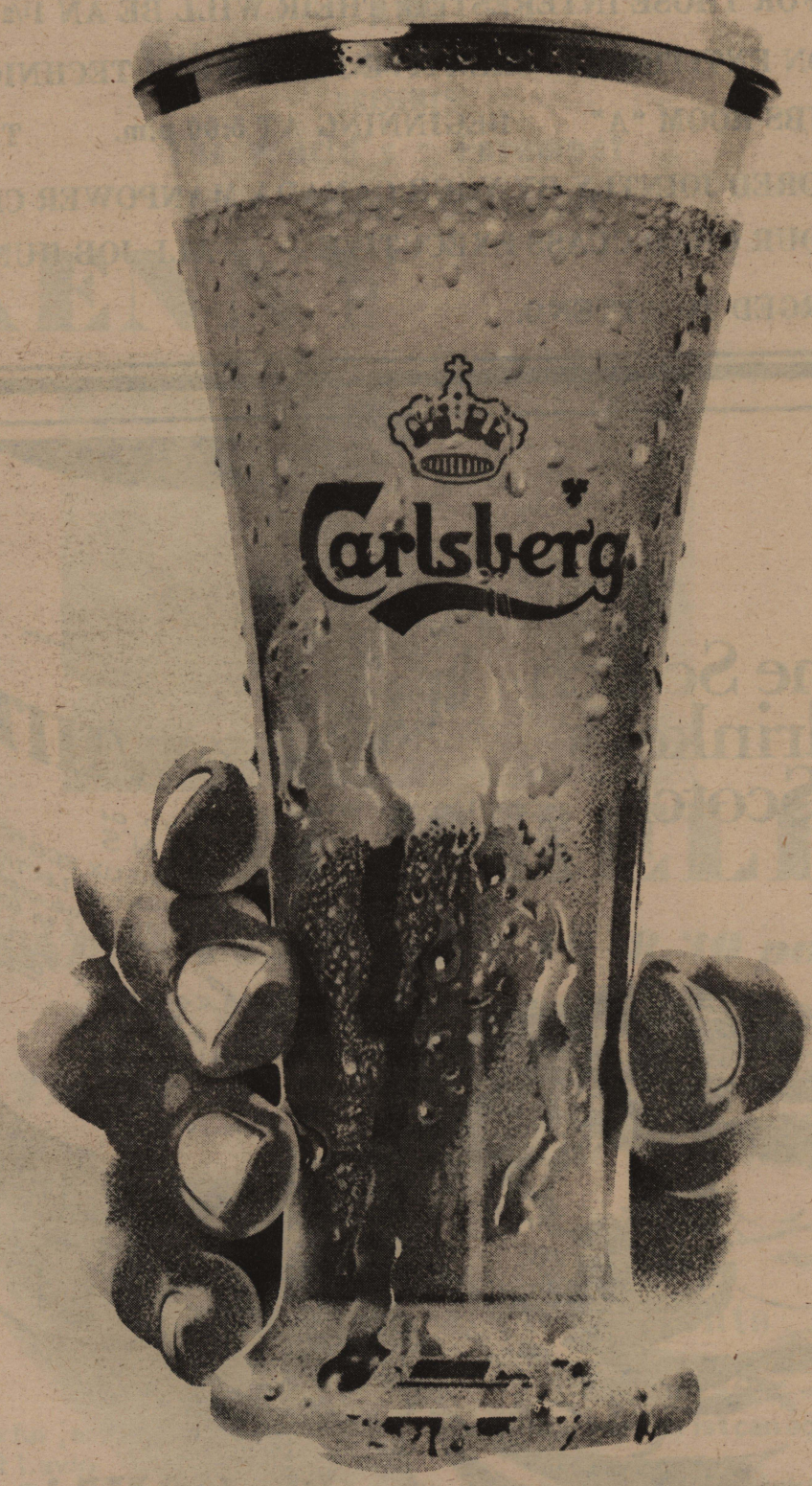
The CSLP committee meets on an annual basis and consists of representatives from the federal and provincial government. The plenary provides a forum for a consenus to emerge between the provinces and Ottawa on the operation of the CSLP, according to a federal official.

There is no student representation on the committee, its meetings are held in closed session, and no record of discussions or decisions is released to the public.

But a report of what occurred at this year's meeting on October 11-12, 1974, was contained in the November minutes of the federal-provincial task force on student aid.

According to those minutes: "Amongst the changes submitted to the provinces for confirmation were a 16.9 per cent increase to all allowances with accompanying changes inparentalcontribution tables, as well as minor amendments to and clarification of, existing criteria" which were unspecified in the report.

It continues, "Several items, such as modified Group A Status (i.e. provision that students be treated as independent upon completion of four years post-secondary education) increases in loan ceilings to $1,800-$1,900 (loan grant) from $1,400-$700 and aid to part-time students had been referred to the minister of finance for consideration."

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## POOL SCHEDULE

**FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 15 ONLY**
**DUE TO SPECIAL EVENTS PROGRAM**
**FOR OFFICIAL OPENING.**

**RECREATION SWIM 10:30 A.M. - 1 1:30 P.M.**
**SPECIAL EVENTS 1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.**
**FAMILY SWIM 4:30 P.M. -**

# Vikings win in overtime on UBC's home ground

The Vikings scored a thrilling 64-63 overtime victory, the first time they have ever won in the War Memorial Gym at U.B.C. The Vikings led 31-29 at the half, but trailed 57-50 with 1:54 minutes left in regulation time. The Vikings staged a determined full-court press which coughed up the ball 3 times enable them to tie the game 58-58 and force the overtime.

Mulcahy, who led the Vikings with 18 points and 11 rebounds, Dale MacDonald and Bert Zethof scored in the overtime. Lee Edmundson, who scored the tieing basket with 8 seconds left and Robbie Parris each contributed 15 points to the Vikings attack. Parris again was instrumental in setting up many plays and keeping the opposition honest through his penetrating ability. Zethof, Evan Jones, and Pard Hogeweide played superlative defense. Zethof held high scoring Blake Iverson to 3 points in the second half and Hogeweide and Jones combined to hold Pettifer to 3 buckets from the field.

The Vikings continue to hold down top spot in the league with 24 points followed by Calgary with 22 points. This weekend the Vikings host University of Saskatchewan Huskies at the McKinnon Building Friday and Saturday nite at 8:30 p.m. to end their regular season schedule.

# Saxons lose to Agrarians in 28-7 defeat

The Saxons were pummeled on Saturday 28-7 by Agrarians II. In the first half the Saxons held the Agrarians in some tough defensive play. However, the Saanich squad proved to be too strong for the outnumbered Saxons.

Dave Reed received a good pass from Rastus King for UVic's only major tally. Chris Coleman kicked the Saxon's penalty goal.

A couple of individual efforts served to shed a little light on the one sided game. The Saxons are now in the basement of the league. They need not be there if the team could get a full compliment of players for every game. Team lists are posted at Howard's place for weekend games. So look!

Practises are Tuesday and Thusday nights at 6 p.m. Come out even if you have never played, it's good fun.

# Viking's basketball split latest games

The UVic Vikings split their weekend Canada West University Athletic Association basketball series at U.B.C.

The Vikings went down 73-47 Friday night at the War Memorial Gym but bounced back to a 64-63 overtime victory over the same U.B.C. Thunderbirds on Saturday night.

Friday night the Vikings came up cold in the shooting department making only 30 percent of their field goal attempts. The Vikings could not put any drive together, nor could their lacklustre effort stymie league-leading scorere Steve Pettifer who potted 26 points. The Thunderbirds scored at will from the outside and inside catching the Vikings flatfooted. Dave Mulcahy led the Vikings with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Saturday night's victory kept the Vikings play-off drive alive.

## Monday fun in new pool

Monday nights have been set aside in the McKinnon Pool for some fun in the water.

A different game will be organized for each week with the emphasis being on fun and participation. Equipment and instruction are available for faculty, students and staff wishing to get involved in water volleyball, under-water hockey, (bring mask and flippers) or innertube water polo. No experience needed—come for the fun and the exercise.

**Publications Committee has reopened applications for next year's**

# MARTLET EDITOR

**Those people interested in the position, must meet Del Laronde in the Martlet office between 4:00 and 4:30, Friday, Feb. 14th.**

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Photo by Alistair Palmer.

UVic Vikings beat an inexperienced Washington team but U of W team vowed to do better next time.

# Vikings take rugby to U.S.

The Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference got off on the right foot for the UVic Rugby Club as the Vikings and the Norsemen overwhelmed two very inexperienced teams at the University of Washington in Seattle last Saturday.

It was a cool, dry day but the field was muddy. The UVic teams were extremely sharp and played exceptionally well and the U of W teams were constantly caught off guard.

The Norsemen won the opening game 82-0. Alistair Palmer scored 4 tries, Bob Wright 3, Rod MacDonald 2, Ken Macrae 2, and Billy Kamloops, John Sheridan, Bob Strachan, Ian Bruce, and Don Carson scored one each for a total of 16 tries. Billy Kamloops kicked 5 conversions and Peter Reinholdt kicked 4 conversions for a total of 9 Cons or 18 points.

The Vikings ran into a little more resistance as the game progressed but by the half they had piled up 35 points and finished 49-0. Mike Blades, Doug Manning and Eddy Polson scored 2 tries each, and Ken Wilke, Batto Gordon, and Steve Cowie scored one each for a total of 9 tries. Brent Johnston kicked 1 Penalty and 5 Conversions.

The U of W players were somewhat depressed but they are very anxious to rebuild their club. Brent Berry, an outstanding UCLA player, and Scott Coffield, a player from Virginia, stated that two years ago they had a strong team but their graduates were now playing for Puget Sound Rugby Club which is now a top Club in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union. The U of W players showed a lot of bravery and sportsmanship and they say they will come up to Victoria next year to beat us.

# Badminton tourney

What promises to be one of the best badminton tournaments in B.C. was the inspiration of Maureen Hibberson's P.E. 460 class.

The tournament starts on March 3rd, and continues through the 5th, 10th and 12th, from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to get involved in any of the five events: mens singles, mens doubles, ladies singles, ladies doubles, and the ever popular mixed doubles. The emphasis is on fun, and both skilled and unskilled players are welcome. Even the racquet rookies are guaranteed at least three games, with more games for the more skilled players. Sixty-four special prizes have been made especially to commemorate the event.

If you have been bitten by the fun bug and are interested in joining in—entry forms will be available in the Intramural Office (McKinnon 123) or published in the Martlet.

Entry forms must be returned to the Intramural Office by Friday, February 21st at 4:30. A fee of 50c per event, or three for a dollar will be charged to cover the expense of badminton birds.

Everyone come enter, play and enjoy. The main aim: fun!

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY
presents a lecture on
TECHNOCRACY
Government and Societal organization based on Scientific Methodology.
Monday February 17th, at 8 p.m
CORNETT 265
All members of the university community welcome - free.
Graduates Students Society
Bill Fenge - c-o Geography dept.

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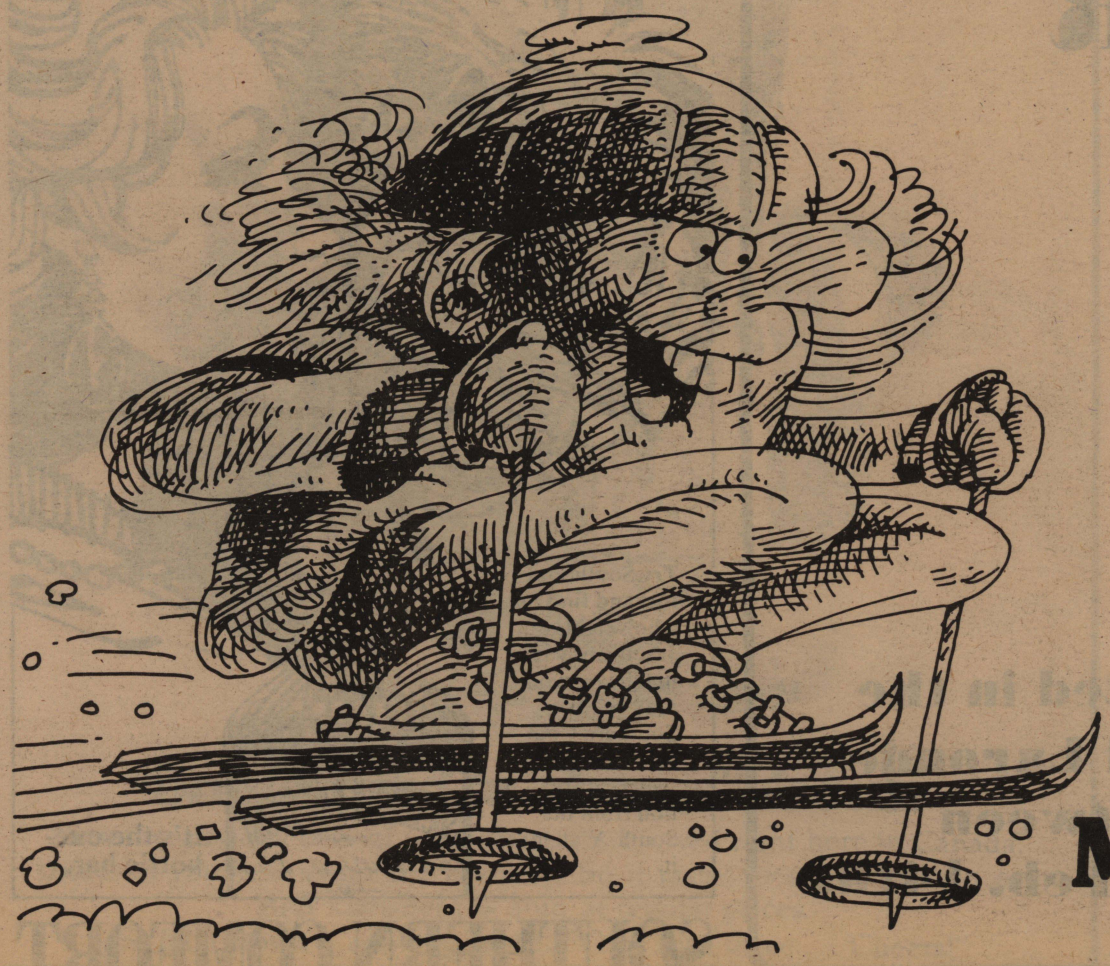

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# Co-ed rugby sees numerous balls out of play

mike bradley photo

On Wednesday in the annual Powder Puff rugby game, the contest was marred by a dry field and good weather. There was a bright moon shining as the game began. It started with quick groggy gang tackles, and everyone was in fine spirits due to their public house patronage.

Ken Wilke refereed with fantastic bleary-eyed indecision and lost control of the game within the first three minutes. The rucking in the game was very tight, but the pace was slowed as a result of penalties fr handling in the brawl.

The guys play was shoddy and their tackling high. The girls replied with low hard hits that left the balls unplayable.

A major factor of the game was the scoring. Gypsy Rose Lee Tomato Manning thundered for two major tallies. Kerry Crookshank scored another try to make the game 12-0. Tuna Cochrance, Lashes McDonald and Babs Kamloops each scored major tallies. Toots Dolman booted a convert on Jane Oreba Oreba's try.

The final score was 26-0 for the dollies. The embarassed gentlemen however, won the 'post-game' challenge in the SUB.

## Underwater Hockey

A popular new co-ed sport in the water this year, is Underwater Hockey. Basically the game consists of a few nuts with snorkels pushing a 2 lb steel disk around on the bottom of a pool, and having a great time doing it. Equipment consists of fins, mask, snorkel, glove, a short stick and a steel puck. The rules are simple and easily learned.

University of Victoria students, faculty or staff interested in playing at the McKinnon Pool, leave names at the Intramural Office 123, Local 355. Games will be played Monday evenings and instruction is provided.

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HITCHCOCK'S
MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1935)
with PETER LORRE
Sunday – 7:30
Mac 144 – $1.00

COSTA–GAVRAS'
STATE OF SIEGE
presented in conjunction with Political Science
Sunday – 9:40
Mac 144 – $1.00

"Outback"
with DONALD PLEASENCE
Thursday, Feb. 20
9:40 – Mac 144 – $1

# The Coming Scene

### thursday february 13

At the Bastion Theatre the show must go on, and *Butley* does. Unfortunately, though, *G.K. Chesterton*, scheduled for tonight, has been sabotaged by confusion over the CUPE strike. Advance tickets can be refunded at the Bastion or MacPherson box offices.

Cincenta presents Jiri Menzel's *Capricious Summer*, a fine film by the director of 'Closely Watched Trains'. Added attraction is Roman Polanski's *Two Men and a Wardrobe* at Mac 144 at 9.40 p.m.

### friday february 14

Workshop for women, today &tomorrow. Increasing self-acceptance and personal effectiveness. Phone Barb at Local 6694 or 479-8589 or Charlotte at Local 692 or 743-5714 for information.

Cincenta presents Fantasia at 10.15 p.m. only in Mac 144.

At 8 p.m. in Mac 144, piano recital by Jim Picken, B. Mus. candidate.

Dr. Ross Parke, Chief, Social Development Section, Fels Research Institute, will speak on the 'The Role of the father in infancy' in Cor 170 at 3.30 p.m.

Pillow concert with Valdy & friends in The Old Gym 7.30 p.m.

### saturday february 15

Sailing Club Party at Commodore's, for members and guests. BYOB.

A sneaky double feature by Cincenta; Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine in *Sleuth* and Michael Caine and Mickey Rooney in the crime-comedy *Pulp*. At 7.15 only in Mac 144.

### sunday february 16

Alfred Hitchcock's famous mystery *The Man Who Knew Too Much* in the original version with Peter Lorre, in Mac 144 at 7.30 p.m.

Cincenta also presents Costa-Gravas' *State of Siege* in Mac 144 at 9 p.m.

### monday february 17

Tommy Douglas is in the Sub Upper Lounge at 12.30 p.m., courtesy of the NDP Club. This will basically be a question and answer session with one of Canada's foremost politicians, so come along and bring a friend.

If you are too shy to come to the Christian Science Organization meetings Mondays at 12.30 in Mac 110 you can always chat with the campus counsellors from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Mac lobby.

SFU Biology Department chairman Dr. J. Webster speaks on 'Acting as host; nematode host-parasite relationships' in Cunn 1018 at 4 p.m.

Circle Craft Co-operative quilt show ends today at Open Space. An auction of unsold quilts will be at 8 p.m., with doors opening at 7.30 p.m. Phone 383-8833 for info.

Informal seminar on 'Conservation, Packaging and Handling' by museum chief conservator Phillip Ward at the Maltwood Museum, 4509 West Saanich Road, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by UVic Museum Club - contact the History in Art department if transportation is needed.

Every monday from 8 through 10 p.m. in the MacKinnon pool, informal pick-up water games. No training necessary.

### tuesday february 18

Faculty mini-recital featuring Jesse Read, bassoon, Pierann Moon, soprano, and Linda Hougland-Daniels, cello, in Mac 144 at 12.30 p.m.

UVic Mechanics Club holds a constitutional amendment vote at 12.30 p.m. in Clubs Room A in the Sub.

### wednesday february 19

Regular meeting of Capital Region Tenants Association at 7.30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel 759 Yates Street. Guest speakers are Mr. Murray Glazier and Hon. Lorne Nicolson or his representative.

Crossroads Theatre projects presents the one woman play *'Alison Mary Fagan'* SUB Upper Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Admission Free.

### thursday february 20

UVic Womens Action Group sponsors an open forum in the Sub upper lounge at 12.30 p.m. Come and contribute to a discussion of the womens' movement in B.C., discrimination towards women at the university, and other areas of interest. All invited.

### announcements

For the next two months at the Provincial Museum, 'Challenger! One Hundred years of Oceanography' will trace the development of the science. Featured are samples and information form the voyage of the *Challenger* in 1873, giant squid tentacles, and much more.

Only a week left for Opportunities for Youth grant applications. See the Manpower office on campus or downtown.

On Wed. Feb.19 and Mon. Feb.24 and Wed. Feb.26. Crossroads Theatre Projects will be presenting the one woman play *'Alison Mary Fagan'* at the SUB Upper Lounge at 7 o'clock. Admission is free. The performances are being presented by the UVic student council Activity committee.

# Three Lines Free

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Wanted: 1 bedroom apartment, fully self-contained. Maximum $150.00 per month. Phone 382-7864.

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Math Tutoring: I will tutor a limited number of students in first or second year math and computer sciences courses. Meth majors are preferred, but others are acceptable. Call Mia, 382-4574 evenings. $6 per hour, or if you have something I want, perhaps we can make a deal.

Lost: Ladies' watch beige strap, gold heartshaped casing. Engraved on back. Call Barb 477-8541.

Wanted: cheap Reel to Reel tape deck. (up to $150) Richard 386-8205.

MIGRAINE: If you have migraine headaches, and would be interested in participating in an experimental study which may yield therapeutic results, Contact Psych Dept. L. Rosenblood local 244 or B. Goldwater local 571.

If you do not suffer from migraine headaches and would like to, contact the MARTLET and join the staff. SUB rm 108.

WANTED: chesterfield and, or chair(s) in usable condition. Will pay between $25.00 and $50.00 Phone Doug at 592-3294.

Craftspeople and Musicians: if you would like to participate in a day-long festival at UVic in March, please write and tell us. Morning Star Collective, care of 2369 Florence Street, Victoria.

Two girls urgently need a place, would prefer in a house, but will accept other. Phone Karol or Francine. 598-8747.

Help: If a mature student picked up my file in Commons Block 203 on Wed. evening Jan. 15 after the Club meeting, please phone 592-0359.

Who left the Fiction Manual and the coloured scarf? Find me in the diminishing space of 142 Cornett. (Local 228) Peter Spurrier.

Lonely drag queen desperately wants king. Contact the pimp in the Martlet office. No good time girls please.


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